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Calls For Immediate Tax Increase of Ten Billions In Message

Of Amount Asked By President \$4,000,000,000 in Income Taxes

day asked Congress for a mer quick \$10,000,000,000 tax increase and said he will ask . Silverman still another increase later.

Mr. Truman set out this program for raising the \$10,000,000,000: 1. A \$4,000,000,000 increase in individual income taxes, already scheduled to yield a record \$26,-000,000,000 in the fiscal year start-

ing July 1. 2. A \$3,000,000,000 increase in corporation income taxes. These

Details To Snyder The president left details of how

He said the present \$600 exemp- the Temple Beth El.

any rate increase today. No Amount Specified

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Get Degrees At University

Seven From This County in M. U. Class of 669

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 2-Seven students from Pettis County mencement held at 10:30 a. m., Friday, February 2, in Brewer

graduates of the various Columbia lisher International Year Book. divisilons, and diplomas were awarded individual graduates by morning and evening circulation

The class formed in Rothwell Field House as Frank R. Bohnhorst, intructon in organ at the University, played Marcello's "Processional March ir C. major.

addition to these graduates, some students have left to enter the armed services. However, preregistration figures indicate that the second year in a row.

This was an increase of 983,521 and othe copies—or 1.86 per cent—in the number of newspapers sold daily.

Total enrollment during the forthcoming semester will be approximately 7,000. There were 8,722 Would Reactivate

Students graduating with degrees received and their parents ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2—(AP)—A Boston Mother

Business Admin.); H. L. Smith, The resolution asked Gov. For- hospital. They were in good con-

Nancy Lee Campbell Young 1947. (A. B.); Dr. and Mrs. A. J.

Campbell, 319 East Broadway. Beaman Harrington, Route 1.

Green Ridge Bullard, Route 2. Assembly Plant to Close

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2-(AP)-The Ford assembly plant here Given to Japan will be closed down until Mon-

(AP)—President Truman to- and the strike of railway switch- after a peace treaty is signed.

In a message to the legislators, Dies in Attack

Groceryman Was Father of Former C. of C. President

Jacob Silverman, 65, 524 East with excess profits taxes included, Third street, a grocer in Sedalia prepared to combine this power are scheduled to hit a record \$20,- for over 35 years, died immedi- with other western nations, under 3. A \$3,000,000,000 increase in ately of a heart attack at his the United Nations charter, "so excise (sales) taxes—to be "con- place of business, 528 East Third that the deterrent power which centrated upon less essential con-street, this morning shortly after ers. sumer goods." These taxes are es- 10:00 o'clock. He was taken to He said the United States would timated to yield \$8,222,000,000 the Bothwell hospital by the Mc- consider retaining defense forces next year, under present tax laws.

The schedule outlined would Laughlin ambulance and upon to the unity of our countries." mean a total tax take of \$64,200,- arrival there, was pronounced This was in effect the first offi-

the record collections of World 18, 1885, in Chenztahowa, Po- Japan after the treaty. War Two when the take reached land, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Silverman was employed the proposed \$10,000,000,000 in- at the Missouri-Pacific shops afcrease is to be made for explana- ter his arrival in Sedalia and a tion by Secretary of the Treasury short time later established a fruit market, 508 South Ohio av-Snyder will go into this at pub- enue and then began his grocery

Mr. Truman did give one detail. City B'nai B'rith lodge 258 and the Pettis county court; J. V. Europe.

Word in informed quarters was Mrs. Sarah Silverman to whom E. L. Birdsong. The budget for rope "soon" would be worth sendthat Snyder will ask that normal he was married June 6, 1911 in 1951 calls for \$354,823.83. corporate income tax rates be Poland; two daughters Miss Ma- This budget compares with later, raised to 55 per cent from the rian Silverman of the home and 1950 which was \$446,926.06. The Previously he had endorsed a Mrs. Sol Junsburg of Kansas City budget has been cut \$92,103.23 proposal to draft 18-year-olds. The president did not specify and two sons Sam Stedman of from that of 1950. New York City, N. Y., and Abe Estimate for all revenue to the of the North Atlantic defense Silverman, 1101 South New Eng-county was made at \$465,067.22 force, said he didn't think it ap-hoods have contended the present The president nowhere named land Drive, a former president by Mr. Green, but the budget propriate for him to answer a work stoppages are unauthorized of the Sedalia Chamber of Comofficer did not budget for the question by Senator Wherry of and are rank-and-file movement.

One design to the production and speedily morale among the Reds.

In Washington there merce. One daughter, Fannie Sil- entire estimated income. The Nebraska, the Republican floor Short said the leaders of the found him interested in writing found him interested in writing

In Advertising

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—(AP)— set as the same as 1950. were among the 669 graduates Daily newspapers in the United who received degrees at the Uni-States had "another record year" versity of Missouri Midyear Com- in 1950, Editor and Publisher re- gations of the county at \$3,525.29 manding for our associates all that ported last night.

Dr. John H. Longwell, acting survey and was printed in the 31st follows: president, conferred degrees on edition of the Editor and Pub-The survey showed that total

reached a new high of 53,829,072. gymnasium and proceeded to the Publisher said of 1950, "went to

a new high, with the year record- in special districts) \$86,298.28. ing the largest postwar increase since 1946. "Total advertising lineage set another new record, putting news-

papers out ahead as the number gency) \$42,975.00. one advertising medium for the clusive \$252,173.83.

enrolled in the Columbia divisions. The State Guard

resolution urging immediate re- BOSTON, Feb. 2—(P)—Quad- (Please turn to page 4, Column 4) Several guests were introduced. activation of the Missouri state ruplets two boys and two girls Robert Lee Rayl (A. B.); Mrs. guard to serve as a home defense —were born today to Mrs. Helen

rest Smith to form a skeleton staff dition and were ordered trans-Richard N Wade (B.J.); Mr. at once to lay the groundwork ferred to the Children's hospital. and Mrs. A. B. Wade, 1416 South for full reactivation of the unit,

Invitation is

TOKYO, Feb. 2—(AP)—The Unit-Roger N. Cocks, plant manager ed States today invited Japan to from its present form," Simons said the shutdown was due to join a collective defense agree- said. "It is entirely too strict, WASHINGTON, Feb. 2— the Kansas City power shortage ment based on American power but MacArthur doesn't want any

ter Dulles made the offer in a enemy." careful and official speech before the American-Japan society. Top government and business leaders

Dulles said Japan could decide for herself. But he warned Japan must choose between joining the United States or inviting Communist aggression, and declared: "Today the principal deterrent power" to aggression "is possessed

by the United States." Dulles said the United States is

cial proposal to continue the pres-This is nearly a third more than Mr. Silverman was born March ent actual defense precautions for

Approved by the Court With Cut Under One of 1950

Kesterson, presiding judge and He said the sending of addi-Surviving him are his widow, associate judges Edw. Callis and tional units of U. S. troops to Eu-

verman, who came with Mr. and balance on hand of Pettis county leader, about Congressional action four operating unions had not verse and encouraged him Riley's U.S. Mrs. Silverman to the United as of December 31, 1950 was on the troops-to-Europe issue.

lin funeral chapel. Funeral arthe month of December, which In response to further questions and some of it being published and some of its being publish

uation on all property in Pettis sible Communist attack. county was \$45,077,921 and the Expresses Confidence estimated total value for 1951 was

Budget As to Classes

The budget shows unpaid obliand \$16,918.13 owed to Hobson & they can produce." The report was based on find- Co., for the road equipment and

institutions) \$12,000.

Class IV (Salaries and office

Class V (Contingent and emer-Total for Classes 1 to V in-

Class VI (Equipment purchases and other legal expenditures) is

Total for all six classes \$354,-

Quadruplets to a

Green Ridge

Saturday will be donated to the ball player and manager entered drastic move wouldn't draw fire a deterrent to a Red attack rather ball player and manager entered drastic move wouldn't draw fire a hospital last week. He has been from the Reds. There are several the order to a Red attack rather war by Communist store the integrity of RFC," the that hath seen Me hath s in Education); Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Scott Webber, chairman of the in a weakened condition since an facets to the answer. One is that operation last summer.

Is Too Strict

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2-(P)-Dolph groundhog leaves his cozy hole to-C. Simons, first vice president of day he is crazier than the people the Associated Press, says news who believe in groundhogs as censorship in Korea is so strict long-range weather forecasters. that the people of America are That's the comment of Meteor-

false sense of security about the gards groundhogs as unlicensed In an interview last night Sim- groundhog is supposed to indicate ons, publisher of the Lawrence, what kind of weather is in store Kas., Journal-World, proposed for the next six weeks. that a department of censorship be set up within the armed forces

on a permanent basis. In this way, he said, men would be trained to handle censorship and could profit from censorship mistakes of the past.

bad publicity because he feels it Ambassador-at-large John Fos- gives aid and comfort to

The Kansas publisher said he became concerned about censorship after talks with recently returned war correspondents. Simon is president of the University of Kansas Alumni Association and was in St. Louis to address an alumni gathering

protects us also will protect others." From U.S.

Eisenhower in Statement Says Flexibility Need On Divisions

\$43,000,000,000 in 1945.
The understanding among Congress members is that the further increase Mr. Truman is to request later would raise government later would (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower testified today that strikes are "directly injurthe United States will be ing our national security"

The Rev. Glen Lindley, pastor to believe" that either an internal coup or armed conquest of Yugoslavia by satellite powers is plantalk to the Business and Profestalk to the Business and Professized. We weakening daily. called upon to furnish only and the nation can not tole- sional Women's club Thursday Attack To Come In Fall a "small fraction" of the rate their continuance. western European defense Joseph Short, presidential press Whitcomb Riley."

of the Senate Armed Services The budget for Pettis county committee, the five star general lic hearings to be opened Monday business at 528 East Third street drafted by J. H. Green, county stuck to his contention that Conby the tax-writing House Ways where he has been for 35 years. clerk, who is also budget officer, gress ought not to limit the num-He was a member of the Queen has been approved and signed by ber of group troops to be sent to

Eisenhower, supreme commander approved in December.

The court has set the general hower said that Europe must pro- of that agreement indicates "that to eastern magazines they were toward the goal of European unrevenue tax at 50 cents per \$100 vide the bulk of the foot soldiers they signed in bad faith." Daily Papers Lead valuation for this year. The valuation on all property in Pettis sible Communist attack.

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> tion, not the great fraction, of the (Please turn to page 4, Column 5) were not we would not be de-

The report was based on findings in a national and Canadian standing warrants.

The budget as to classes is as the classes is a classes in the classes is a classes in the classes is a classes number of American divisions.

He also expressed confidence Class I (Care of insane in state the Western European nations will by Harry Collins before members for a time the public believed it before taking the world," he Prisoners of war said 50 to 100 for the Sodelin Junior Chamber for a time the public believed it before taking the world, "he Prisoners of war said 50 to 100 for the Sodelin Junior Chamber for a time the public believed it before taking the world," he prisoners of war said 50 to 100 for the Sodelin Junior Chamber for a time the public believed it before taking the world, "he prisoners of war said 50 to 100 for the some North Korean for the sould be s

tonight (9:45 p. m. CST), was rant. expenses of all county offices) Capitol Hill to report on his tour making another appearance on Communist aggression.

quoted as saying:

"One unit sent soon to Europe will be the equivalent of two or three sent later because of the physical and psychological factors

The statement was issued by 15 days.

Says Censorship If Groundhog Ambles Out 'He's Crazy'

Forty Miles of The

in danger of being lulled into a logist Harry F. Wahlgren, who recompetitors. Today is the day the

Strikes Not To Be **Folerated**

Statement is Issued From White House on Critical Issue

By the Associated Press day to get the name of every Sister Maria Amata of the Carswitchman taking part in a strike melite Monastery in Santa, Clara, that has disrupted the nation's Calif. transport lines within four days. John P. Lulinsky, assistant U. S. district attorney in Chicago,

made the request of federal judge Michael L. Igoe. It was granted. Trainmen, whose switchmen are out, must provide the member-ship lists. The government must Hoosier' Poet produce the names of men reporting sick for comparison with the union list.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—

people and supplies for our vate citizen in America.

rangements will be made on the has been turned over to the rangements will be made on the has been turned over to the now contend they had no intention but when the writings were sent in the nations of western Europe. Washington report. arrival of the son from New York. county as of several days ago. committee at the hearing, Eisenof recommending the ratification but when the writings were sent ing the nations of western Europe

"Ours is to be the small frac- of the order of Railway Con- workers jeered he proved his Europe or Asia "without proof in immediate reserve, Allied com-

Harry Collins in

fense force, within a reasonable of Commerce, attending their (Please turn to page 3, Column 6) regular semi - monthly dinner Eisenhower, who will address meeting, Thursday evening in the plies in county road districts not the nation by radio and television Pioneer room over Dan's restu- Offer to a U. S.

Mr. Collins spoke on an excavaForeign Legion tion made of an Indian burial of European defenses against mound ten miles north of Sedalia last summer by himself and a group In a statement issued after a of other amateur archaeologists. He Exiled King Peter of Yugoslavia Mismanaged two-hour meeting with the House told of the many experiences they has offered to supply "at least one Armed Service and Foreign Af- had had and of their findings. division" for a United States "for-Bert Hathaway, program chair- eign legion" in Europe.

was extended for an additional arch's letter public today.

Letha Rayl, 521 East Eleventh unit in case the state national street. —were born today to Mrs. Rect. Allen, 31, wife of a Boston police-man. —were born today to Mrs. Rect. Russia Feeds Flames of Strife Jack Haynor Ross (LL. B.); was unanimously approved at a reunion of the State Guard Ofpounds, were born within 15 pounds, were born within 15 pounds within

By DeWitt MacKenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Moscow probably doesn't want a (Please turn to page 3, Column 3) nationality and title.

38th Parallel Today Dies of Burns Received

Allies Reach Within

-Mrs. Caroline Pulitzer, 70, wid- 18th birthday. The girl, one of w of Walter Pulitzer of the 12 children, was in a one-room newspaper family, died at French structure used as a bedroom in hospital here yesterday. Her husband, who died in 1926,

was a son of Albert Pulitzer, founder of the New York Journal-American and a nephew of Joseph Stalin Eves Pulitzer, publisher of the old New York World and the St. Louis Japan, Reich Post Dispatch. He was president of the Pulitzer Publishing Co. from 1911 to 1915.

Widow of Walter

Pulitzer Dead

Mrs. Pulitzer is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert L. The government took steps to- Wood, of San Francisco and

The Brotherhood of Railroad Talk on Riley, to attempted world conquest.

Was Guest Speaker Thursday Night To the BPWC

man had authorized him to make about common things of life which this summer the Soviet will "No matter how much the union When Riley died in 1916 his body rope when the ground is hard in nembers may object to what their lay in state two days during which the fall and the crops have been probed within seven miles of the eaders have done, they cannot time 40 thousand passed by with gathered. be justified in preventing the bowed heads — this being the flow of food and fuel for our greatest expression accorded a pri- ment planning has been based on timated that 6,650 Chinese and

The reference to union members Lindley became interested in disagreeing with their leaders James Whitcomb Riley's works as belief that the attack may come listed casualties for that period at was to the refusal of the unions their Friday afternoon programs in 1951 or at latest in 1952." to accept a pay and working consisted of Riley's appearance in agreement which their leaders a theater in Kokomo, Ind., led him forts to contain the Russians and to become more familiar with his to retreat to our own frontiers.

Riley was a poor student, had no said, immediately convert to large States from Poland, preceded him in death August 31, 1933.

The hadre is at the MeLaugh collector Miss Hazel Palmer in the description of the country of the country and he tried this for a time but should be committed until Conment reached at White House-later source of the Andrew States and encouraged min. Riley so the description of the description of the country further efforts toward political settlement of the conflict. rejected. Riley conceived the idea ion—and great military strength." Chopped up are the Chinese 50th Kennedy of the Brotherhood of reputation they would have been American resources and man-slackened even though the Com-Railroad Trainmen, R. O. Hughes accepted and while his fellow power should not be rushed to munist 39th and 40th armies are

The editor of the Kokomo Dis-defend themselves." with the story of how this poem divisions under Gen. Dwight D. trench mouth, frostbite and other was one of Poe's that had been Eisenhower.

By Edwin B. Haakinson WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-(AP)-

tor Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo), cused the Reconstruction Finance The business meeting was pre-sided over by Robert Wall, presi-Army recruit 1,000,000 foreign and mismanagement in the makdent. It was announced that the anti-Communists for service in ing of multi-million-dollar federal now involved in collective rescheduled to end January 31, Johnson made the exiled mon-

> "I intended to contact General Ioreign legion. "I am most anxious to place all of the directors of the RFC."

Marshal Tito deprived him of his report said, endorsing Fulbright's the Father." - Alexander

On Her Birthday

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 2-(AP) -Leona Perks died last night of SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2-(AP) burns suffered Monday on her the backyard of her home. She

States Dewey

Governor Outlines Strategy Of Russia For World Conquest

Rev. Lindley in Thos. E. Dewey said Thursday and diseased elements of the Germany and Japan as a prelude North Korean Red army.

By grabbing all the industrial power of those two nations, the there were large numbers of New York governor said in an U. N. troops only 10 miles article in Collier's magazine, Staliouth of the thawing Han, can industrial might and, with which skirts the age - old his vast manpower, he would be capital of Seoul. in a position to take the final steps in conquering the world." He said "there is good reason from the 38th parallel in the ninth

night at Hotel Bothwell, chose as "I do not know how late the his topic "An Evening With James hour is," Dewey wrote. "Sources of information which have been secretary, made that statement to Riley, Rev. Lindley explained, excellent in the past say that folreporters. He said President Tru- had a philosophy of life and wrote lowing the attack on Yugoslavia the common people appreciated. launch the grand assault on Eu-

> "Until recently all our govern-Soviet attack in 1954. I believe North Korean Communists had During his school days Rev. that thesis has been finally aban- been killed by ground action bedoned and there is now a general tween Jan. 25 and 31. Air reports

> > Dewey said it would be "nat- tions. The United States must, he

that will develop the strength to manders said. patch, a friend of Riley, agreed Dewey said the anti-Soviet na- threat of Typhus has made its apto publish a poem written in imi-tions, including Spain, could and pearance among North Korean tation of Edgar Allen Poe together should mobilize more than 150 troops, and that tuberculosis,

discovered in an old dictionary "Germany and Japan are the taking a toll among the Chinese An interesting talk was given and had never been published. grand prize of Russian attack— allies. wrote. "At all costs and by what- per cent of some North Korean ever devices are necessary, we companies are infected with tymust stop haggling and arm Ger- phus, a disease transmitted by many and Japan as rapidly as vermin from rats. However, U.S. Eighth army investigators said they are willing to be armed."

Charge Loans

man for the evening, introduced The offer was received by Sena- a report to Congress, today ac-

sub-committee which had investigated RFC affairs. It charged that Donald Dawson, a White House headquarters with an identical aide, Merle Young, whose wife is plan—when the Associated Press a stenographic White House emreported you were introducing legislation about an 'Atlantic Pact' politicians have exercised "conforming legislation about an 'Atlantic Pact'

available data at your disposal. As The report singled out Walter European war now because it is you probably know, my chancel- L. Dunham, William E. Willett and far more profitable for her to hold lery keeps track of enough able- C. Edward Rowe, members of the

On Right Flank Troops of France And U. S. Smash Out of a Trap

WESTERN FRONT, Korea, Feb. was asleep when the fire started. 2-(AP)-Chinese Communist forces launched a counterattack on American lines tonight seven miles northwest of Suwon.

The Red attack began at 10 p. m. (8 a. m. EST) and was still going on at midnight. It was estimated in strength of two Communist companies.

By Olen Clements

TOKYO, Feb. 2 - (AP)Allied forces pressed closer to the Han river today by chewing up, bit by bit, two NEW YORK, Feb. 2-(P)-Gov. Chinese Communist armies Instead of patrol action,

This placed the Allies 40 miles

An Eighth army spokesman es-1,442, but some may be duplica-

In Washington there were reports that high officials have de-

nese troops have been affected among inoculated U. N. troops. Army officials in Washington said

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Central Missouri: Fair with rising temperatures tonight day. Lowest tonight near 5

grees below zero; 2 p. m. 26 degrees above zero. Lake of Ozarks: 16.3; fall .1.

Temperature: 7 a. m. 8 de-

The tears of Christ are the pity of God. The gentleness of God. The tenderness of

General Eisenhower's talk to her present line there and develop bodied anti-Communist Yugoslav RFC board of directors, for spewhich has been inactive since "Gabby" Street members of Congress regarding the "hot war" in Asia. fighting men outside the Iron cur- cial criticism. defense cooperation with western Actually Russia has overrun as tain for manning at least one di-Some Improved JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 2—(A)—The Europe made the point that it is much European territory as pos-vision." Fulbright (D-Ark), who directed Thought for Today condition of Charles (Gabby) fallacy to believe strengthening of Strength S Parking Fees To Street improved slightly yesterday, these defenses would invite a out military offensive. Strength-by the offer and would answer the newed demands that the RFC March of Dimes David Nobles Harrington (B. S. Mayor Herb Studer announced but he is still listed as critically Communist attack. ening of the western defenses in letter later. board be abolished and a single in Busniess Admin.); Mrs. Minnie this afternoon that all the pro- ill. That appraisal immediately Europe perhaps would merely em- Peter fled Yugoslavia ahead of administrative head be placed of Jesus is the long-suffering ceeds from the parking meters The former major league base- raises the query of why such a phasize this situation and act as the German invasion in World over the agency.

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Easy on the Racketeers

By Drew Pearson

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WASHINGTON-The two men who rule the Chicago underworld today are Tony Accardo and Jack Guzik. Not only have they taken over the vast and profitable domain of Al Capone along the shores of Lake Michigan, but they have spread out into the lush crime fields of Florida and California.

Four years ago Accardo and Guzik, long operating informally as a team, legalized their partnership and notified the government that for the year 1946 they had earned a total of \$130,000. The source of this profit they listed merely as "other income," which poses an obvious problem for Uncle Sam's tax collectors. Internal revenue solved it that year by writing the following notation at the bottom of Guzik's and Accardo's tax return.

The partners refused to divulge the source of the income. Insomuch as the partnership reports a substantial amount, the correctness of which is impossible to check, it is opined that further investigation is impracticable. -Ned Klein, revenue agent.

If the secretary of the treasuary wanted to set up a special tax squad to watch the big racketeers, and if Congress wanted to give him the money for this, the effect would be to bring considerably more revenue into the Treasury and to hamper if not drive the hoodlums out of business.

For no hoodlum can operate when he knows that internal revenue men are breathing down his neck every minute, not only watching his operations, but checking on his so-called business deductions. The latter is the Achilles heel of the underworld. For the chief business deductions of the hoodlums are protection money paid to police and local politicians. This is not a legal business deduction under the tax laws, and by watching this, revenue agents not only can help clean up city politics, but help drive the hoodlums out of business.

To illustrate, let's take a closer look at the profits of Jack Guzik, No. 2 inheritor of the old Al Capone rackets. Last year Guzik and Accardo reported an income of \$278,667.89 from the Erie & Buffalo Co., which happens to be a policy wheel. This was operated by Caesar and Leo Benvenuti up until 1947, when their home was bombed.

The reason their home was bombed was fairly obvious. They were making too much money. So the Guzik-Accardo crowd decided profits should be shared. They muscled in.

Income tax returns at this point make fairly clear what happened. After the 1947 bombing, Sam Pardy and Tom Manno took over the policy wheel, leaving only small commissions for the two Benvenuti brothers. The real money went to the two men who muscled in, and the Erie and Buffalo company's tax return under Pardy and Manno shows \$278,667.89 paid as "salaries, fees and commission for A. J. Ac-

Accardo then split this with Guzik, giving the latter \$134,207.54. Along with this revenue, Guzik listed in his 1949 tax return an additional \$25,500 which he attributed simply to "miscellaneous various sources." He also deducted \$6,803.32 for contributions though he didn't list them by name, which is against regulations.

Presumably Guzik ought to be careful about his income tax now, for he was sentenced to five years for tax evasion in 1930. This was in the Hoover administration, when the Treasury was a lot tougher on gangsters than it is today. The Treasury at that time asserted Guzik, then business manager of the Capone syndicate, netted a million dollars during the years 1927-28-29, and owed the government \$250,000. He got five years in Leavenworth, plus a fine of \$17,500.

Labor Politicians Do Not Seem To Have Learned Their Lesson

By Bruce Biossat

Down in Miami the AFL laid plans the other day for a big political drive in the 1952 elections. It would be in the nature of a comeback, since Big Labor took a terrific beating at the polls last year in some places, especially

The laborites agreed to raise money for 1952 as soon as possible, to devise strategy far in advance of the campaign, and to "streamline" labor's appeal to the voters.

Up to a point the AFL chieftains appeared to have made public acknowledgment of their major political mistakes in 1950. For example, they plan next time to try to lure every segment of the electorate—not just union members. They are determined, too, to be more selective in the choice of candidates they will support.

But in a few important instances, labor seems not to have taken its lessons to heart. This is evident from a report submitted to the AFL by George M. Harrison, chairman of its political directors' committee.

Analyzing the 1950 outcome, Harrison's committee stressed the need to overcome what | ruary 15.

it termed unlimited use of money by the opposition.

Then it added that labor must learn how to overcome "a rigidly regimented, controlled and criminally corrupt daily press;" and how to combat the "new technique of the reactionaries of refusing to discuss any issues and of employing the Taft technique of falsifying their own voting records."

Now the detached, impartial political experts who viewed the Taft campaign in Ohio are agreed that violent, ill-timed and abusive propaganda was one of labor's worst handicaps in that race.

This barrage had the effect both of stirring sympathy for Senator Taft among many Democrats, and of generating a tremendous display of energy among Taft's normal followers.

The Harrison report at Miami suggests that vituperative propaganda is still a labor stockin-trade. The charges made are wild, inaccurate and irresponsible.

No sincere man who heard Taft campaign for one day would contend he refused to discuss the issues. He talked about them freely and amply. He invited questions from all comers and gave the straightest answers a voter could wish for.

Far from falsifying his record, he dealt with it frankly and completely. He explained his votes-even votes that dated back to the early

If any distortion of Taft's record occurred, it was labor which was at fault. Fair-minded study of labor's presentation of that record discloses countless mis-statements and exaggerations.

Labor was understandably unhappy over lack of press support in the Ohio campaign. But that hardly justifies the reckless charge that the press was therefore "criminally corrupt."

A 1952 campaign conducted in the vein used by the AFL Harrison committee is unlikely to be any more successful than the 1950 fiasco. Every segment of American society has a right to make itself heard at the polls. But so long as labor campaigns on the 1950 patternnow so unfortunately echoed by this committee-American workingmen will not be well represented in political combat.

Appeasement Can Never Satisfy Tyrant's Appetite

Those who remember well how futile appeasement proved to be in staving off World War II find it hard to understand the eagerness of today's appeasers.

Both in Europe and Asia there are sincere men who honestly believe that the way to meet Communist aggression is to make concessions to it. The idea, of course, is that if you give the Reds what they say they want, then they'll stop bothering the world and we can all have a

The supreme fallacy in this view is that Communists, like any other tyrannical group bent on general conquest, never stop wanting things. Their appetite can't be satisfied until they have swallowed the globe.

When Hitler got what he supposedly wanted at Munich-the German Sudetenland region of Czechoslovakia-he genially announced to the world that he had "no further territorial ambitions." A few months later his armies marched into Prague, and soon he was knocking at Poland's door. Had he gained Poland without a fight, there would have been some new demand by the Nazis upon the free world.

The technique of piecemeal, bloodless conquests was carefully refined by Hitler. He tried not to ask for too much at a time. Perhaps only the precipitate haste of his time schedule alarmed the democracies to the point where they determined to support resistance to further aggression in 1939.

Hitler conceived his scheme of bloodless invasion with a cynical calculation. It was his belief that if an aggressor did not demand too much at once, concession to his demand might seem reasonable and just.

But as each succeeding demand was granted -for the same reason-there would, he felt, be less and less point in holding out against the aggressor. The appeaser, having yielded so much, could not see the sense of turning about and resisting fresh demands. He would ask himself: "Why stand here, at Phase 3, when we did not stand at Phase 2?"

The men in the Kremlin have studied Hitler's methods well; they practice them better than he did. People who believe these men would be satisfied by a single series of concessions don't understand the working of the totalitarian

Any lull gained by concessoins to Stalin or Mao would be only temporary—until they considered the moment right to seek new advances. Blackmailers are not by nature a charitable breed; they do not take pity on their victims and let them rest.

One can sympathize with the war weariness and fear which dictate an appeasing mood in some places. But there can be no sympathy for apepasement that is based on ignorance of history. And in the end, if the free world is to save itself, that mood must everywhere give way to a resolve not to be hoodwinked again by the tyrants who now confront us.

Looking Backward

• Forty Years Ago

The temperature in Sedalia was 24 degrees above zero as against 78 degrees at 3 o'clock last

William Hanlon and M. Chasnoff purchased the business building at 315 West Main street.

M. W. Cadle, first assistant grand chief of the B. of L. E., returned from a trip to Boston in the interest of that brotherhood.

Harry Suter departed for San Francisco, Calif., to report for duty with the 'Frisco club in the Pacific coast baseball league.

* * * * Dr. D. P. Dyer purchased from Harry Meuschke the latter's residence. 410 Dal-Whi-Mo group posed several problems for labor. The court and will be given possession about Feb-

Ain't Human Nature Wonderful?



Crimson Holiday

By Jane Holsinger

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THE STORY: Lavinia Grenable, | uncompromising and hateful old harridan, has dominated her fam-Lavinia will make Lisa miserable.

In her car, thinking out her problem. Lisa is startled by Angus Kent, who became lost while hunting for the home of Tim Ellsworth. Lisa offers Angus a lift, but as they start past the Grenable place, they see Lavinia Grenable in her wheel chair roll off a terrace and wheel chair roll off a terrace and into a ravine. Lisa rushes to the scene with Angus. Then Lisa sees her father on a ridge near the house, and her father hurries away. This was followed by a second strange incident. ond strange incident.

WHILE voices clamored from spot as the doorway to death.

that the man was Court Grenable. she went in to telephone. "Court, what happened?" she

He didn't appear to recognize He handed her the key and they where his mother had disappeared. plates for dinner. He stood there staring down in

drawn back from another world wouldn't now, after all.

"Lisa, you must know this house. Could you get to a telephone?" lly for years from a wheel chair.

Court, oldest of her two sons, has asked Lisa Farwell to be his bride.

Lisa's father, Henry Farwell, opposes the marriage, saying that Lavinia will make Lisa miserable.

In her car, thinking out her warned you get to a telephone.

His steady, reassuring voice and the calmness in his thin, strong face held her to the only touch of reality in the whole weird extra come in," he said quietly.

"Come in," he said quietly. perience.

afraid because of him. "Yes, I HENRY FARWELL shook hands

"Yes," she said, a little less

"Telephone for a doctor," he told her, "and then call the po-"Police!"

"Certainly. Old ladies in wheel chairs just don't go riding around terraces like these. Hurry!"

She ran toward the house and and now her father sensed, too, the house and footsteps hur- as she went in the back door which a kind of inner solidity that would ried somewhere near, a lone, mo- was closest she thought she saw never fail the young man. tionless figure stood silently in the a movement in the shrubbery outdoorway opening from Lavinia side the back porch, but she to be a hundred," she murmured. Grenable's den onto the terrace couldn't be sure and people were "It was awful. If I'd been and forever afterward Lisa Far- rushing through the door toward alone ..." well thought of that particular her in search of the outcry. She took time only to motion them The man moved then, and Lisa toward Angus standing beside stay there, and then remembering saw with another sense of shock Court on the ravine edge and then Court, she took her own away

asped.
"I... don't know," Court came THE day had settled into half of the last hour there was still darkness when Lisa climbed the undercurrent of her awareness out of the shadows, walking like wearily out of the car at her home of this Angus Kent. It was an a wooden man, stiffly, almost in and waited for Angus to lock the awareness that gave her both elagarage.

her or at least if he did it was went up the front steps together. unimportant at that moment. He Lights burned cheerfully through walked slowly past her and An- the picture windows and Martha's courage of her love. But she gus Kent, down the terrace and gray head was bobbing around the toward the darkening ravine dining room table as she set the

Lisa began to laugh hystericalthe pit of silence. There was ly. Court had planned to come something in his behavior that was over for dinner tonight and then rooms, where police questions and more than strange, it was nearly they were going back to his place hazy insinuations touched each to see Mrs. Grenable. Lisa hadn't Lisa felt as if she were being talked to her for years. And she

when she felt Angus put his hand | Court was at home, still talking mosity between the children of on her arm. He turned her to to the police, and Mrs. Grenable's Lavinia Grenable. body, lifeless and broken at last,

night and death crept through the

was being brought out of the ra-

Lisa could see yet the lights of

the searching party, the chief of

police from Hilton and Dr. Han-

sen and Lavinia's son-in-law,

Phillip Carson, as they came out

through the underpass and probed

the slimy floor of the ravine for

Angus shook Lisa a little, not

"Stop that," ne warned. He

with Angus, searching his face

silently. What he found appar-

ently satisfied him, for he turned

and looked at her then and if his

face had not been so strained with

tension she would have thought

It was Angus's strength, she

thought suddenly, she had felt it

"I'll hear that scream if I live

Angus's hand came over hers.

With all the terrible happenings

She should be thinking only of

Court now, she should be back

there helping him, giving him the

for an instant she permitted it to

carefully.

the old woman.

roughly, but urgently.

"Elizabeth phoned."

couldn't seem to reach him. couldn't get through the barrier the had felt between them in the old house where the shadows of nember of the Grenable family.

ion and confusion.

Even in those first minutes of horror she had sensed the ani-

(To Be Continued)

By Ruth Millett

during 1951?

Here's a Good, and Easy, Recipe For Real Happiness

Worrying because you aren't yourself in work, play and love happy as you think you ought of family and friends. Pride In Good Job Helps

country's best-known psychimay be, well enough so that you world as muddled as ours is now usual symptoms appear. Where atrists, Dr. Karl Menninger, has to can be proud of the results will you shouldn't expect to be happy say about the matter: "People not only keep your mind occupied all of the time, whoever you are. search so assidously for peace of a great deal of the time, but will mind that they don't have any, give your spirits a real lift. The The only way to control the in- more uncertain the things we can't creased tension is to lose yourself control seem to be and the more frequently were large and elin love, thinking of others, play, they threaten us, the more neces- aborately designed. Some were Work of this sort is promising and

prescription for peace of mind tion that comes from doing a job really well. Instead of worrying because So that the work won't lose its man for "seafoam" which it re-

Governor Curtin of Pennsylvania

set aside 17 acres on Cemetery

Hill, where the honored dead

could lie decently buried, state

by state.

security for anyone any more, or too. because you don't think you are as And get closer to those you brought to the surface may be diagram is helpful but is it always

happy as you suppose you have really care about. In doing what- cut with a knife, but when dried necessary? a special right to be, try losing ever you can to make others is light enough to float on water. A-It is usually wise in the

LINCOLN AND GETTYSBURG

There were 51,000 casualties at 1

Gettysburg, many of them killed

and buried hastily or not at all

happiness for yourself.

your own happiness. As. Dr. Menninger points out you aren't going to find peace of mind by looking mission has announced that with

Do your own job. Have fun. Then listen to what one of the Doing your own job, whatever it should be reasonably happy. In a much as fifteen years before the

sary it is to dig into one's own more than a foot long and re- shows what may come in the fu-Why not try Dr. Menninger's job and get the feeling of satisfac- quired keys half that length.

there doesn't seem to be any real appeal, crowd fun into your life, sembles. It is found as a wet mass Q-I know that to diagnose buried in clayey earth and when cardiac ailments an electrocar-

Dr. Jordan

American Heart Association Is Dedicated To Battling One of Society's Worst Killers

Q-The American Heart asso-P. J. R.

Q-Due to an infection in my blood, I have a leaky heart valve. I have already received treatments for the infection, and want to

its relatives.

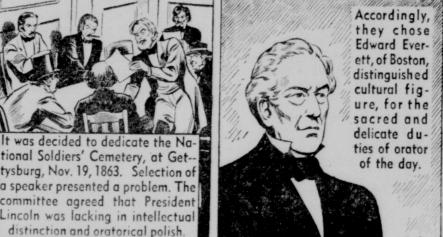
Q-What is edema of the legs, and what causes it? I have had the urine tested, and it was all Mrs. B. A. C.

causes of swelling or edema of the legs are kidney disease and heart disease. Varicose veins and other more rare conditions can also happy, you are sure to find some cause edema. Since the urine is all right, one would suspect heart But don't think too much about disease in a case like this.

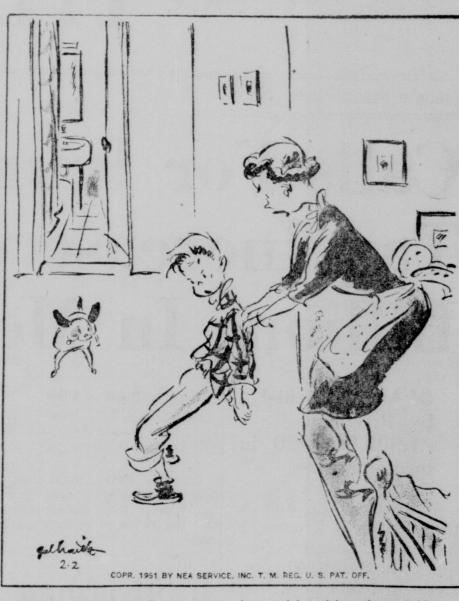
the aid of radioactive elements research workers have developed Give more of yourself to those a method by which oncoming who mean much to you, and you heart disease may be detected as could I get these treatments? S.Y.

ods announced are still in the ex-Door locks in the 18th Century perimental stage and are not yet available for people generally ture, though it may still be several years before it has any practical The name "meerchaum" is Ger- value.

BY RALPH LANE



Side Glances



"You wash up and put on a clean shirt this minute! How would you like Gen. Eisenhower to see you like that?"



Doctor Answers

of heart disease and an enormous what he can and cannot do. Cernumber of people are vitally in- tainly, he should avoid walking terested in the problems which fast, and perhaps it would be best neart disease presents. All of to- to fix up a bed for him on the day's questions are on the heart. ground floor.

ciation conducts a campaign for WHEN WEAK, BOTHERSOME STOMACH MAKES YOU money in our community every year. Does the Heart association use this money for a worthwhile

A-The American Heart association is the leading medical society of physicians and research workers studying heart disease. In the use of the funds which they collect, they have the advice and help of many prominent citizens who are not physicians. Committees have been set up to put the money where it will do the most good. Much of it goes to support research work, so that more will be known about heart disease. In my opinion it is well worthy of sup-

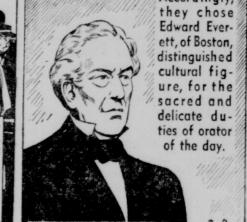
know if there is any danger.

A-The description of your illness is scanty but it sounds somewhat like a bacterial endocarditis This is an infection of the blood stream with germs of the streptococcus family which was formerly highly fatal. Today most victims of this disease can be successfully treated with penicillin or one of

A-The two most common

Q-The Atomic Energy Com-

A-So far as I know the meth-



years old, and gets pain in his chest and shortness of breath whenever he climbs stairs or walks fast. Is this serious? Mrs. P. R. A. A-The symptoms suggest that

Q-My father is seventy-five

presence of a heart illness to have

an electrocardiogram because it

will give information that cannot

be obtained in other ways. How-

ever, one must admit that it is

not always necessary in order to

make a diagnosis.

your father may have an angina pectoris. He should be examined There are many different kinds by his physician who can tell just

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Bridal Shower For Miss Ollison

who is to be married Friday af- Ed Rittman and Mrs Alfred Lange, ternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the who are leaving the LaMonte community. The Rittman family home of the Rev. T. W. Croxton, are going to Kansas City to repastor of the First Baptist church, side and the Lange family to was honored with a miscellaneous Wichita, Kas. shower Monday at the home of Combined with the party was

bride-to-be opened her gifts work. pink and blue crepe paper.

sie Stuhner, Mrs. Joe Cable, Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Carroll, Mrs. Glenn Abney, Mrs. J. B. Crane, Mrs. livan, Mrs. M. C. Templeton. Richard Balke, Mrs. James Young, Mrs. Rittman and Mrs. Lange Mrs. A. R. Patterson and Mrs. were each presented with a gift.

Elks Dance Saturday Night

Lee Brandt's orchestra.

A collection will be taken up street and Osage avenue. of Dimes fund.

Church News

The Women's Association of the The organization, which is now

Mrs. D. Warren Neal. of the afternoon, used for his ever. Women of the community topic: "Growing Up."

Pleasant Green PTA Meeting

The Pleasant Green Parent Young Sedalians Teacher Association held its Finish Training regular monthly meeting at the

usual routine of business. The available for assignment to a Fleet a western attack which she knows members voted to send three unit or to one of the navy's schools full well will never develop exers for Headquarters." The study The men are: Parrett Walker, is delegating most of the strongclub met with the president, Mrs. seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr. arm work to Red China. Templeton on Wednesday. Mrs. and Mrs. B. E. Walker of route 1, That's the situation now, and it bors of America, of LaMonte, met Methodist church. R. M. Scott introduced Rev. Moore Houstonia; Albert Allgaier, USN, may well continue that way for at the home of Pauline Bass of La Monte as guest speaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allgaier; a long time. It may be that the Group singing was enjoyed, led James Toboben, USN, of route 3; vast Asiatic theatre will develop by Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Temple- and Charles-E. Snow, USN, son into the Armageddon of this war

fee and cocoa were served. At the next meeting, there will be a Founders Day program

Club Discussed Sewing Projects

tors present, at the home of Mrs. club.

Gochenour discussed the necessary the fourth Tuesday in each month. box which will be made at the with Mrs. John Newland.

Makes any gin drink

a better drink...

• Parties

A party was given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Miss Thelma Louise Ollison, M. C. Templeton honoring Mrs.

Mrs. Dwight Strange, 500 East the P. T. A. Study Course with Mrs. C. E. Carroll and Mrs. Paul The evening was spent playing Chevalier, leaders. Both gave games and in conversation. The readings concerning the P T. A.

which were hidden under an um- Guests present were Mrs. Albrella which was decorated with fred Lane, Mrs. Helen Rittman, Mrs. F. W. Lange, Mrs. Robert Invited guests were Miss Mary Breshears, H. W. Breshears, Mrs. Tripp, Miss Gene Butler, Miss El- Bert Fry, Mrs. Arthur Perkins, Tom Kenney, Mrs. Charles Knox, Wellman, Mrs. Bert Wimsatt, Mrs. Mrs. George Lindsey, Mrs. Opal Paul Chevalier, Mrs. Will Sul-

Refreshments of cake and coffee weer served by the hostess.

World Day of Prayer Feb. 9

The World Day of Prayer ob- Russia Feeds Flames A dance for members of the servance, sponsored by the Se-Elks club and their out-of-town dalia Council of Church Women, guests will be held Saturday night will be held Friday afternoon, Asiatic Countries at the Elks Home, with music by February 9, at 3:00 o'clock at the first Methodist church, Fourth (Continued from Page One)

during the dance for the March The program built around the theme: "Perfect Love Casteth Out ing her present great territorial

Christian women. serving the World Day of Prayer larly fruitful since development of has grown to 93. The observance Moscow's partnership with Red was started many years ago by a China. little group of women who felt the need of prayer for missions.

Broadway Presbyterian church known as the United Church tractive. The underprivileged met Thursday, February 2 at 10 Women, with 10 million members masses of the Orient - countless o'clock to sew until 12:30 o'clock, in the United States, is a direct millions of whom are literally A covered dish luncheon was outgrowth of that little prayer primitive peoples-are susceptible served by Group 1 of the church group and attests the fact that to Bolshevist propaganda picturof which Mrs. Eddie Deuel is "Great things are wrought by ing a new life. For that matter prayer."

The devotional was given by Amid the fast moving events of propaganda which promises bet-Rev. R. C. Williamson, speaker tation and prayer is greater than may attend this observance so of strife in Asia—as in the case that they might unite their hearts of Korea-Bolshevism is able to in prayer that perfect love will place the rescuing western powreplace the fear that is in the ers - and especially the United

school house, Thursday evening Four Sedalia, Mo., area men, right now with eighteen members present. recently completed recruit train- Russia has great military forces The president, Mrs. Merle ing at the Naval Training Center, in eastern Europe, but she is Templeton, presided with the San Diego, Calif., and are now merely "holding the line" against

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snow of of the isms. Refreshments of doughnuts, cof- route 3, all seamen recruits of And does this mean that the

Tanglenook Neighbors Club Was Organized

An extension club was organized at the home of Mrs. J. W. continued military weakness in The Otterville 4-H Sewing proj- Newland Tuesday with Miss Lil- western Europe would provide an Auxiliary to the ects one and two met with four- lian Watkins, home demonstration irresistable invitation to the Moose be Formed teen members, leaders and visi- agent assisting in forming the Kremlin to strike.

Mrs. Ed Baker and Mrs. Jack all day meetings are to be held To Be Given by PTA items of a well equipped sewing The February meeting will be A benefit card party will be members.

next meeting, also different kinds Officers elected were: Presi- ciation Tuesday night, February City chapter, headed by Amanda dent, Mrs. J. W. Newland; vice 6, starting at 8:00 o'clock in the Hahn, will be here to put on the After the meeting, refreshments president, Mrs. Harvey Ream; new Smith-Cotton cafeteria. of cookies and punch were served secretary, Mrs. Howard Dirck; There will be awards for ex reporter, Mrs. Floyd Potter, par- table and those making up a table The next meeting will be held limentarian, Mrs. D. H. Williams; are asked to have their own cards February 24 at the home of Mrs. song leader, Mrs. John Newland; with them.

game leader, Mrs. Joe Reine. At the close of the business party will be put in the fund for Democrat class ads get results! meeting refreshments were serv- the new curtain at the high school ed by the hostess.

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he and his family were under house arrest for five weeks by Czech police in Prague. (AP WIREPHOTO) Of Strife Through

Arden Perin, 29, outcast American Communist, is shown at

New York after his arrival aboard the liner Washington with

his wife, Lilyan, and their daughter, Delores, after having been

refused admission to Soviet Russia. "I've lost my interest in

Communism after seeing it in practice," he said. He said that

However, by merely safeguard-John Craig is in charge of the Fear," was written by German able to exploit the vast and inflammable Asiatic theatre, and The number of countries ob- this scheme has become particu-

Rejected by Reds

Attractive To Soviet

The Asiatic project is doubly atthey are subject to any sort of

strain. This is calculated to weaken the defense of democracy

But what about the strain on the Soviet Union? Well, relatively

cept in self-defense. In Asia she To Armed Forces

situation in Europe is to remain static while Armageddon is beof the western European defenses.

There are those who believe that

During the meeting, the leaders, bors was chosen for the club and Benefit Card Party

The money from the benefit

BELLE

A Favorite in GIN

Asks Divorce From 'Socrates'



Mrs. Delores Sutor (above) 2. asked a Superior court in Chicago for a divorce from her husband, Casimir, 25, complaining that he took his philosophy studies too seriously. "He even insisted that I call him Socrates," she told the court. She asked for a divorce, alimony and support for their two children. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Refreshments of cookies and She is the deputy grand repre ing fought in Asia? That, I should cocoa were served by the hostess. sentative. say, will depend heavily on what The next regular meeting will be at the home of Dorothea Hardin,

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock iliary to Sedalia Lodge No. 1494, Loyal Order of Moose, will be formed with about thirty-eight

A delegation from the Kansas

Dinner Meet By Scottish Rite Club

E. W. Kettleson Speaker at Repast Thursday Night

The meeting was opened by the as ungrammatical as Riley. retiring president, W. L. Mat- Popularity Grew

Two little Sedalia girls, whose Weather Talk" and others. Susa Ward and Mary Alice Mc- speaker.

Talk by E. W. Kettleson

There Is No Vision the People Riley. he said that we have so much Guests introduced were Mrs.

to do and so little to do with. Glen Lindley, Mrs. Clyde Heynen Masonry and religion are so and Miss Barbara Schumacher, Mr. Kettleson said. The same is unable to be present.

The Scottish Rite degrees, said White and Mrs. A. L. Wilson. Rite will help to solve the pro- Mrs. Lily Thomas. Due to th a slave to his own passion there read the minutes and correspond and disillusionment follows, the ence. speaker said, for where there is Group sing was in charge of

no vision the people perish. The benediction was by An- Cecil Peoples. son Messenger, chaplain.

The dinner was served by the Purity Camp 3071, Royal Neigh- Couples Class of the Fifth Street Curtis Schupbach Home

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CHANCE OF THE PARTY BLOWN" ROCK WOOL HOME INSULATION Rev. Lindley in Talk on Riley, 'Hoosier' Poet

(Continued from Page One)

fore he secured a position with won such a trip. The dinner meeting of the Scot- min Johnson of Boone County. tish Rite Club held Thursday overdid the Hoosier dialect but night at the Fifth Street Methodist Rev. Lindley stated if we had church was attended by 84 per- been in Indiana at that time we would have found the dialect just

thews and the new officers were "Riley's popularity was attribinstalled by Dr. F. O. Murphy, uted to his delightful philosophy KCCH. They were Curtis Schup- of life," the speaker stated. He bach, president; Ernest Heller, frequently put "two ends of life first vice president; Sidney Swope, together, the old folk and the lit- Mrs. Emery Meyers, N. G. second vice president; W. L. Mat-tle"—he would take a "current Miss Marvalee Harbit, Sec'y. thews guardian and Anson Mes- phrase and weave it into the first or last line of verse" and his verse Invocation was by Rev. J. W. had a "surprise element" at the end. To illustrate these points. A magic act, cleverly done, was Rev. Lindley recited "Waiting for presented by J. H. Tucker, of the Cat to Die, "Thought for a at 7:30 p. m. This is the regular

act, a panorama, "I Can Do Any- Riley created many characters of interest to members and worhing Better Than You" started but one of the most delightful and kers. Visiting Master Masons with a show given by neighbor-lovable of these was a letter in welcome good youngsters in somebody's verse sent by one brother from barn and which has grown in his native land to another away popularity since then, was pre- from home in the poem "Out to sented. The girls in the act are Old Aunt Mary's" recited by the

As the inspirational part of his talk Rev. Lindley chose from Speaker of the evening was E. James Whitcomb Riley a sermon W. Kettleson, Master of Kadosh, in four verses "Let Something highest honor in the Scottish Rite. Good Be Said," and concluded Taking for his subject: "Where with "A Prayer Perfect" from

Perish," Mr. Kettleson spoke of Mrs. Jack Herndon, accompathe unrest in the world today, nied by Mrs. H. O. Foraker sang of the greed and of those who "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour" b were seeking to enslave ideas Friml and "On the Avenue" b which is worse than enslaving Freed, followed by "Let Me Call men. We are left with the feeling, You Sweetheart" as an encore.

near the same, he said, they Mrs. Ivan Berry, first vicesymbolize the same thing, be- president, introduced Mrs. Jerry cause they are both founded on Brown, Mrs. Anna Bagby, Miss the belief of a supreme being. Lillian Watkins, Mrs. W. G. Borne, All the degrees a man may re- and Mrs. W. C. Askew as new ceive can not make him a Ma- members. Miss Erna Ann Mcson unless he has it in his heart, Clure, also a new member was

Masonry is not just the Christian religion, Mr. Kettleson point-of the Finance committee presided Forces of evil are slowly but Mrs. John L. Heiss, Miss Barbara surely assembling and are is-Simmers, Mrs. A. W. Spurlock

Mr. Kettleson, are given as a key Miss Hazel Barnett, president blem. To be successful there must resignation of Mrs. Mary Jane be a plan, a dream, a vision, Mullins as secretary, Miss Doris where there is no God, man is Scott, newly appointed secretary

Mrs. Donald Donath and Mrs.

From Convention

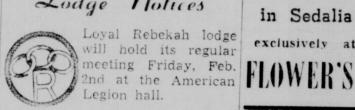
Curtis Schupbach, Sedalia man

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Fri., Feb. 2, 1951 sulation company, has returned To Address Teachers

to be one of Poe's but became Mr. Schupbah won the trip held at Smith-Cotton high school skeptical and Riley had to admit through the volume of business at 9:30 Saturday morning. it was his and lost his job. Fi- he has done the past year and nancial trouble engulfed him be- this is the fifth year that he has

the Indiana News and began writThe convention was attended by BUSTER BROWN SHOES ing under the pen name of Benja- 800 men and discussed at the meeting were insulating, housing a lamous name

Lodge Notices



Sedalia lodge No. 236. A. F. & A. M. will meet in stated communication Discouraged Farmer," "Wet business meeting of the lodge and matters are to be considered

> E. D. Sutherlin, W. M. Ralph F. Boies, Sec'y.

home from Memphis, Tenn., where Dr. Virgil Cheek, of Springfield, he attended a convention of that will address the Community Teachers meeting which will be

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been ill ten months. Mr. Lierman was born in Lexington, Mo., December 29, 1838. He had been a Missouri Pacific engineer for the past 42 years and lived his entire life in -Se-

He was a member of the Se- The body is at the family home

Surviving are: His wife, Minnie dist church. Lierman, of the home, one son, William Lierman, of Springfield, two grandchildren, Mary Ann and Funeral services for Mrs. Syl- in the 75-year history of records Richard Lierman, of Springfield, vania Stevens, 82, route 4, who there. three sisters, Mrs. Mamie Rider, died at the Bothwell hospital But a fast warm-up is on the United States 517 East Tenth street, Mrs. H. J. Tuesday were held this af- way. The weather bureau said a Brumerhof, Kansas City, and Mrs. ternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the south wind means a steady tem-Walter Ashford, Lexington, one McLaughlin chapel, with the Rev. perature rise beginning this after- Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the the amount of the tax increase he

Mrs. C. H. Kuykendall

of C. H. Kuykendall died unex- vens and Mrs C. D. Demand, ac- wintry weather. Wednesday night following a at the organ.

lett and spent her entire life in John Cole. April 23, 1923 she was married Park cemetery. to Charles Kuykendall who survives as do the following step- Funeral of Sherman Oswald and John Kuykendall both of Ot- C. E. Snider, of Independence, 1939. terville. One sister, Mrs. Hattie Wednesday afternoon, will be held Highways About Normal Shafer of Lockwood, five grand- at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon Main traffic routes in the state

Funeral services will be held officiate. at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Otterville PresbyterCross," "Beautiful Isle of Somereau officials said the relatively time."

They had not been told of one below, but weather butter, proposed in a statement a statement

The body is at the Hayes-Paint- terville, George Mac Oswald, of 15 below. er funeral home and will be taken Syracuse, and C. E. Oswald and The electric power situation at to the family home Friday after- Allen Oswald, both of Sedalia. Kansas City was reported imnoon where it will remain until The body is at the Richards proved, but still critical and offithe time of the services.

Funeral of Mrs. Richardson F. Richardson, 45, wife of Wayne Blast Rocks Richardson, 1420 West Broadway, who died Thursday morning at LasVegas, Nev. the Bothwell hospital after a long illness, will be held at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Fifth Street Methodist church.

The Rev. H. U. Campbell of Lexington, formerly pastor of the

quake today. Mrs. Richardson was born on Residents said it appeared to be To East And South June 12, 1905, near Blackwater, the heaviest of four felt here in daughter of Theodore and Stella the past week as a result of ex-Frances Younger Griffith. She periments at a new government A wave of biting cold swept the switches. came with her family to the Se- atomic range on the desert north- east and south from the icy mid- However, the army spokesman dalia community when a young west of here. girl. Mrs. Richardson was a "It was just like a quake," said Temperatures plunged far un-

She was married to Wayne swinging windows."

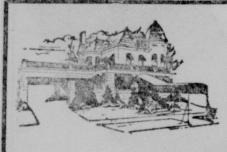
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Richardson October 27, 1931, in After Bitter Mrs. George Lovercamp, Mrs. Cold Days

Soxman will sing "Beautiful Isle

Pallbearers will be Richard

Windsor of Boonville, E. W. Ket-

Funeral of Mrs. Stevens

Latest One Has

Force of Quake

As it Explodes

Blasts Before Dawn

Quick, Safe

Comfortable

Relief After the Coldest Groundhog Day in Years

tleson, Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, F. L. Smith, Herbert Richards and Burial will be in the Memorial groundhog day in many a year down near zero.

He was a member of the Se-dalia lodge No. 236, A. F. & A. where it was taken by Gillespie's. lows for the season. It dipped believe in signs at all. But just John, Harold and Alfred, home for Monday. It will remain there until time to 32 degrees below at Marble in case the robin was right, he the week-end. The three boys are They paid with their lives for steady to 50 cents higher; other RYE M, the York Rite bodies, Arafor the services when it will be rat Shrine and the Immanuel taken to the Fifth Street MethoRuby Stroud Floyd two years ago

They paid with their lives for the services when it will be east Missouri, and to 28 degrees a good spring tonic.

The week-end. The three boys are the week-end. The three boys are the boundary of the services when it will be students at the School For the brutal mass assault on Mrs. Classes steady; few loads low-good to the Fifth Street MethoRuby Stroud Floyd two years ago below at Princeton up near the Iowa line. Poplar Bluff had 18 below, the third coldest day Small Part

the Way," was sung by Rev groundhog that dared stick his proposed rearmament of Europe, fact that a \$16,500,000,000 in-Hurd. "All the Way, My Saviour, Lead Me" and "Under His Wing" This, the goosebone prophets say, troops.

In the Way, My Saviour, the doubt should see his shadow. Including the use of American crease in revenue would be necessary to balance the \$71.600. Mrs. Berlie Kuykendall, 69, wife was sung by Mrs. M. O. Ste-wintry western

The palibearers were W. H. the state. Union, southwest of the statement said. She was born April 12, 1881 to Harms, H. A. Cook, N. A. Lane, St. Louis, had 26 below. Kirksthe late Edwin and Martha Bart- Robert Rissler, Jim McGrath and ville and West Plains had 21 Eisenhower, supreme commander pay for these (budget) expendi-

City was 11 below, but a thermometer at the state highway in the last week." There was no proposed government expending to cut the state highway in the last week." There was no proposed government expending to cut the state highway in the last week." There was no proposed government expending to cut the state highway in the last week." There was no proposed government expending to cut the state highway in the last week." There was no proposed government expending to cut the state highway in the last week." There was no proposed government expending to cut the state highway in the last week." There was no proposed government expending to cut the state highway in the last week." There was no proposed government expending the cut the state highway in the last week." There was no proposed government expending the cut the state highway in the last week." There was no proposed government expending the cut the state highway in the last week." There was no proposed government expending the cut the state highway in the last week." There was no proposed government expending the cut the state highway in the last week." There was no proposed government expending the cut the department materials laboratory elaboration on this point. lor, Speed; Raymond Kuykendall, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. zen over for the first time since at the news that Holland is about "quickie" bill.

hews and neices also survive. The Rev. C. Marshall Renno will except for spots of packed ice

Pallbearers will be T. E. Wear, Pallbearers will be six grand- wind which blew radiated heat A. W. Wear, Ernest Wear, James Wear, Clyde Wear, and E. A. W. Schupp.

At First Methodist from the city over the airport station. In the suburbs there were unofficial readings of 10 to split the ranks of lawmakers and content of the city over the airport station. In the suburbs there were unofficial readings of 10 to split the ranks of lawmakers and cutters.

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Truman would consider a smaller said.

home in Tipton, where it cials of the Kansas City Power Burial will be in the Otterville will remain until time for the & Light Co., asked householders breaking apart today. emergency was caused by ice was growing more critical. clogging inlets to a power sta- With the nation's economy tion on the Missouri river, which threatened, the government presis at a very low stage.

ical, with no relief in sight ac- were canceled.

west today.

It took the concussion six min- and Kentucky.

utes to reach here, after a bril- "he zero line extended as far keeping trains moving." liant orange-yellow flash lit the

orange flash as far distant as Los minus 42 at Lone Rock, Wis. some 12,500 Ford employes out of erhood of Locomotive Firemen Angeles, some 300 miles away.

Since Saturday, the government impact of the coldest weather in plants at Chicago, Dallas, Louis
They signed a memorandum of agreement at the White House on plants at Chicago, Dallas, Louis
One 21 and announced the settle
Dec. 21 and announced the settle-

to comment except to confirm that at the Indianapolis airport was Closing of the Kansas City plant The four-day old strike of railthe coldest in 20 years. pairs: A fairly light explosion century or more plagued parts of Saturday followed by a heavy one Kentucky. Thermometers went be reopened tomorrow. Saturday followed by a heavy one Kentucky. Thermometers went be reopened tomorrow. down to -23 in Henderson — the Federal Court Hearing

lowest level since Jan. 19, 1852. nessed by some of the nation's and southeastern Kentucky. But cers. highest civilian atomic and mili- it added to the suffering of the President Truman was reported working force.

ergy Commission; Dr. William overflowing mountain streams in intercede. development board of the De-section. Gov Lawrence Wether-spread and the crippling effects no freight shipments to St. Louis nine ounces. Anderson (D-NM), a member of Ludecke and Rear Adm. C. F.

-15 at Chicago, -16 at Dayton, embargo on mail.

Three Overtime Parkers

tors failed to appear in police court, this morning, and their cash bonds of one-dollar each were or
Railroad Trainmen in Washingtoo vital to our national existence day afternoon when she was struck just above the right eye by other court, the president is glad that most a 22 rifle bullet from a shell disconstruction.

The President is glad that most a 22 rifle bullet from a shell disconstruction.

Mrs. Staley Improved

Signs Conflict as To Future Weather

flicted a bit, thought Richard (Sassafras) Curd, route 4, as he Columbia today to attend the midcame into town this morning. year graduation held this morn-The sun was shining brightly. In at the University of Missouri at which time their daughter. Mrs. there was no reason why the Nancy Lee Young, wife of Burgroundhog couldn't see his sha- bank Young, of Mount Vernon, dow. That means six weeks more received her degree from the de-

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2—(A)— robin, the first sign of spring, at the University of Missouri, is stay by the Chief Justice of the 270 to 320 pounds \$21.75 to \$22.50; This started out as the coldest just as if the temperature wasn't

Of Force From

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brother, Walter Lierman, 908 West Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of the Epnoon. Saturday highs are expectArmed Services committee and will ask as a "second installment"

detail the precise amount of proposed for next fiscal year. pectedly at her home in Otterville companied by Mrs. Mac Moser, Pecked and Mrs. C. D. Belliand, acpectedly at her home in Otterville companied by Mrs. Mac Moser,

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of Allied powers in Europe, "ex- tures as we go."

to double its defense effort," the Senator Byrd (D-Va), who has of the two. statement said.

children and a number of nep- in the Syracuse Baptist church, were reported practically normal eral brought out in answer to budget, said that with proper advisers, unaware of the frantic \$20.00; heavier sows \$18.25 to dence in the ability of the West- would be enough. at 2:00 o'clock Saturday after- Songs will be, "The Old Rugged of one below, but weather bu- defense force will be held of the west- Rep. Harrison (D-Va), a mem- tree of the ways and means com- tree of the ways and means com-

Eisenhower yesterday laid down his opposition to a limit on the 000,000,000 in new taxes. split the ranks of lawmakers domanding such a ceiling.

By The Associated Press and the rest of the country were

sed to end the walkout.

Great Western railroads are op- will find that the budget is sound, bat 12 miles north of Yoju. erating normally at Chicago. Oth- and provides only for the essential The fight took a heavy toll and choice 180 to 260 pounds any policeman. ers, he went on, are "hobbling needs of our nation in this time among two enemy regiments — \$22.25 to \$22.75; latter price on along" with supervisors throwing

said some Burlington switchmen trol actual expenditures." had returned to their jobs at Chi-

member of the Fifth Street Meth- one observer. "The building rock- der the zero mark — to record "Last night," he said, "153 regued and the concussion blew in depths in some places — in In- lar switchmen were doing the job Not to be diana, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, normally done by 261 men. They are doing an unbelievable job in Tolerated

south as Arkansas and Texas. A shutdown of eight Ford Motor

desert. The Atomic Energy Commission has consistently declined in those cities. The -19 to comment except to confirm that the Indianopolis pippert was

The tests have been made in a coldest in 20 years.

The coldest weather in a half and a power failure. If power is century or more plagued parts of the coldest was caused by both the rail strike and a power failure. If power is conditional activities are conditional activities.

sonville and to -19 in Louisville. hearing was schduled today (2 sick to work." Today's flash faded quickly ir. The hard freeze eased flood p. m. CST) in Chicago in one of Freight and passenger service dangers along the Cumberland the government's legal actions was delayed by the action, but Presumably the test was witand Kentucky rivers in eastern against the rail union and its officials said they planned to BIRTHS

homeless in the high water zones. to be doing everything possible to Other lines here, including the A daughter born to Mr. and Butter: 92 score 69c to 691/20

by asked federal aid for the stric- were felt in most every section of Freight for other eastern points the country.

where included -32 at Marble ditional layoff of thousands of including Chicago and Detroit. 18th street at the Bothwell hos- 461/2c; prints (rindless) 50c; Swis Hill, Mo., -28 at Princeton, Mo., -20 at Joliet and Rockford, Ill., and Rockford, Ill., -15 at Chicago, -16 at Dayton, embargo on mail "These same union representatives are now attempting to escape responsibility for this agree- 13 ounces" (A) 54c to 55½c; process 45½c to 46c. Fowl: Heavy breeds 29c to 31c;

high as freight yards in many position for them to take." Freezing weather stretched on major cities remained idle. Em- "While the unions did not ratify neth F. Feagons, of Knob Noster, g ays 29c; reds 27c; barebacks 18c south to the gulf. San Antonio, bargoes earlier had been clampthe agreement that does not give at 12:11 o'clock this morning, at the agreement that does not give at 12:11 o'clock this morning, at them a right to strike against the Bothwell hospital. Weight: Nine Whites 20c; No. 2s 10c to 15c: above, the third lowest mark in places. The "sick" walkouts of government. Their obligation is to pounds, four ounces. rail workers have spread to more remain at work while they use

court action in Chicago, new con- "Surely the railroad workers Mrs. Gordon Baslee, former slips 30c; young hen turkeys 33c tempt charges were brought yes- have learned by now that the rail- resident of Pettis County, nar- to 35c; young toms 32c; young cities Service Three overtime parking viola- terday against the Brotherhood of road industry of this country is rowly escaped serious injury Mon- toms under 22 pounds 28c; old Standard Oil Kentucky

bonds of one-dollar each were or- And in Cleveland, a federal "The President is glad that most a .22 rifle bullet from a shell disdered forfeited by Judge Jerry judge ordered the union to show of the members of these unions charged when thrown into the Kansas City Produce cause Feb. 8 why it should not be are recognizing these facts and stove by accident. She was held in contempt of court. The living up to their responsibilities knocked to the floor. government contended the current as American citizens by staying Living next door to a doctor she Eggs: Extras 41c to 42c; stand-Mrs. Walter E. Staley, 109 West strike violated a Dec. 14 order is- on the job. He believes that when went to his home and he took her ards 40c; unclassified (current re-Seventh street, who has been a sued in the three-day strike last all of the members of the unions to his office. X-rays were taken ceipts) 56 pounds up 37.5. patient at the Bothwell hospital December. Similar proceedings and the public consider these facts and it was found the bullet had tons 75.5c; grade A, pounds in

son, A. J. Campbell, Jr., went to at which time their daughter, Mrs. partment of Arts and Science.

Calls for Immediate Tax Increase of the Billions in Message (Continued from Page One)

cessary to balance the \$71,600,- Executed with the Negroes and nominally steady.

children: Mylin B. Kuykendall, Funeral services fo. Sherman showed 23 below. The Missouri of der 220 pounds: 240 to 300 pounds of the capital city was from the city was from the capital city was from the city was from the city was from the city was fro Winona, Minn.; Mrs. Robert Tay- Oswald, 85, Tipton, who died river at the capital city was frotreme pleasure and gratification taxes beyond the \$10,000,000,000,000 Howard Lee Hairston. Frank \$22.00 to \$22.75; 1/2 cent lower. No. 2 white 981/2c

enue legislation to yield additional to continue holding their demands Elsewhere, the crisis caused by taxes of at least \$10,000,000,000 to 75 per cent of normal. The the switchmen's "sick call" strike annually, and later in the year Allies Reach Within enact the remaining amounts needed to keep us on a pay as we

"If we follow this course, our (Continued from Page One) At Springfield the gas supply Twenty-five major trains consituation still was reported crit- necting New York with the west creasing expenditures, and we Russian satellite countries have shall have some months in which had difficulty perfecting an effec- Kansas City Livestock cording to W. M. Gaylor, gas Cincinnati, a Union Terminal to observe economic developments tive vaccine. superintendent for the city utili- official said, will be without pas- and to consider the several serious On the Allied right flank, near Cattle 300; calves 50; supply inties. All industrial users were senger train service within 24 questions that will need to be re- the juncture of western and cen- cludes 9 loads choice around 1,300 Polio Dance

of world crisis. Nevertheless, the about 6,000 men—who spent 12 choice 190 to 225 pounds, 270 to appropriations actually enacted by the Congress will, of course, conthe Congress will, of course, conthe Congress will, of course, contained about 6,000 men—who spent 12 choice 190 to 225 pounds, 270 to \$22.25; sows \$10.25 to \$20.00; stags \$16.50 down. Sheep 100; not enough of down. Sheep 100; not enough of attacks on three sides.

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ings in the gambling resort town and the mountains which ring it.

The flesh was visible in a spread misery as and materials shortages resulting and materials The flash was visible in a pale The mercury shriveled to a from the freight tie-up threw and D. B. Robertson of the Broth-

has been testing atomic weapons years. Greensburg had a readof undisclosed nature at the new inc. of 35 Evapouille, with 21 plants at Chicago, Danas, LouisDavison and daughter, 901 West 90 B, 68.5c; 89 C, 67.5c; cars: 90 B, 68.5c; 90 B, of undisclosed nature at the new ing of -35. Evansville, with -21, Paul, Minn., and Kansas City; the ment at a joint news conference Fourth street and Miss Joyce Wil-B, 69.5c; 89 C, 68c. 5,000 square mile range on the and Terre Haute, with -20, had Lincoln-Mercury plant at St. Louis in the office of presidential as-

shift had failed to report and The government pressed to that half of the day shift force of All have occurred at about the The mercury fell to -23 in Madiame hour just before dawn

The government pressed to that half of the day shift force of the mercury fell to -23 in Madiend the walkout. A federal court to had reported they were "too ardson Ir and son Windson to a second to the walkout. A federal court to the walkout. A federal court to the walkout the walkout. A federal court to the walkout the walkout the walkout the walkout. A federal court to the walkout the wal

dispatch trains with a limited

cape responsibility for this agree- 13 ounces. Ohio, -12 at Columbus, Ohio, -13 Mail, freight and express piled ment," Short said. "This is a novel

> an 42 railroads in 40 cities. Whatever Democratic processes are Narrow Escape When As the government prepared for available to settle their dispute. Struck By Bullet

recently is reported as being con- were taken in Chicago Wednes- thoroughly, the men who are struck a glancing blow and no quarters 76c.

Five Executed At Richmond

Four of Seven Convicted Negroes Die in the Chair

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 2—(P)— to \$23.50; few selected lots \$23.65 CORN— Four of seven Martinsville Neg- to \$23.75; top \$23.75; most 240 to Mar 1.821/2 1.803/8 1.801/2 1.823/8 A. J. Campbell, Jr., is a student roes, denied an eleventh hour 270 pounds \$22.25 to \$23.25; most ome for the mid-year vacation.

Eddie J. Deuel, 2007 West in the old state penitentiary here weights \$20.50; 450 to 600 pounds Mar .99½ .98½ .95% home for the mid-year vacation. United States, were electrocuted sows 450 pounds and less \$19.50 Sept 1.84 1.82 1.83 1.83 1.83 Curd didn't know which sign Broadway, will go to Fulton this today for the rape of a white \$18.50 to \$19.50. The mercury skidded to new to believe or really whether to evening to bring his three sons woman. Three others are to die Cattle 1,000; calves 200; active;

Ruby Stroud Floyd two years ago in a "Shanty Town" section of and choice heifers and mixed SOYBEANS— Martinsville. The electrocution of yearlings 31.50 to \$35.00; comthe four required exactly one yearlings \$31.50 ta \$35.00; commercial cows \$25.75; utility cows

First of the Negroes to die was \$23.75 to \$25.50; canners and cut-Joe Henry Hampton, 22, who commercial bulls \$26.00 to \$20.00. was strapped in the chair at 8:05 commercial bulls \$26.00 to \$29.00; a.m. and pronounced dead seven \$28.75; medium to choice vealers brother, Walter Liermah, 908 West
Seventh street and two brothersin-law, William Schutt, Sedalia, ing.

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Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of the Epfollowing congressional action on
the first installment of \$10,000,The sun was out and every
action of the Foreign Affairs committee.

It said members asked Eisenhower
and Ernest Schutt of Kansas City.

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The sun was out and every questions on all phases of the small killers for fed wooled lambs; minutes later. Then at 15-minute \$35.00 to \$40.00: cull and com-

The other three Martinsville weights 25 to 50 cents higher in Corn: 104 cars; 1/2 cent higher the Otterville community. On Burial was in the Memorial Spots; sows barely steady with to 1 cent lower; No. 2 white \$1.86 City was 11 below, but a ther- stepping up of the defense effort have launched a campaign to cut DeSales Grayson, 40; John Clabon spots 25 cents lower; bulk good to \$1.90 nominal; No. 3, \$1.79 to

Hariston, Jr., is a distant relative around 330 pounds \$21.25; 150 to to \$1.01½ nominal; No. 3, 96½c

advocated cutting some \$7,000,- The men went quietly to the 100 to 110 pounds \$16.50 to \$18.00; to 140 pounds \$18.50 to \$21.00: It was related that the gen- 000, from the president's spending chair, comfronted by spiritual sows 400 pounds down \$19.25 to questions that "he has full confi- economy the "first package" bill last minute efforts to save their \$19.25; stags \$13.00 to \$15.50;

mittee, proposed in a statement a \$6,500,000,000 budget cut and \$10,S6,500,000,000 in pow taxes

the appeals to Governor John S at strong prices in creating trace.

Battle, and the hurried round of odd lots average and high good court pleas in the past few days.

Steers and heifers \$32.00 to \$34.00:

At First Methodist

38th Parallel Today

said the Allies broke the back of the Communist banzai charge Chicago Poultry when air power and reinforce- CHICAGO, Feb. 2 - (AP) - George H. Miller is the attorney ments reached them at 6:30 p.m. (USDA) — Live poultry: quiet; In the estate. Thursday.

Admitted for surgery: Mrs. I. W.

Admitted for medical treatment: wholesale selling prices unchan KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2—(P)— C. T. Bell, 1302 East Sixth street. ed except on U. S. mediums

Dismissed: Mrs. Ira Drewer, ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2—(AP)—Pr ardson, Jr., and son, Windsor. pullets 30c to 32c; consume

In town yesterday were Gordon An estimated 4,000 persons al- get the strikers back to work. Two Kansas City Terminal Railway Mrs. James Latta, 404 North Pros- 90 score 67c to 67½; 89 score 66c to 6614c Dean, chairman of the Atomic Enready nad been moved away from congressmen urged Mr. Truman to reported only a few switchmen pect avenue at the Bothwell hosButterfat: pital Thursday morning at 8:43 Butterfat: No. 1, 65c per pound Webster, head of the research and the Harlan-Pineville-Barbourville But the walkout continued to The Wabash here was accepting o'clock. Weight: Seven pounds and cents less.

was being taken only of it could A daughter born to Dr. and to 47c; longhorns 47c to 471/2c the joint congressional atomic enSub-zero temperatures elseSub-zero temperatures elseSub-zero temperatures elseAs the strike grew, forcing adbe rerouted around strike points, Mrs. David H. Robinson, 606 West daisies 46½c to 47c; brick 46c to 46½c; prints (rindless) 50c; Swiss

striking will go back to work." serious injury resulted.

THE MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Futures CHICAGO, Feb. 2—(A) active and very uneven; most WHEAT-Mar 2.571/4 2.543/8 2.541/2 2.571/2 May 2.573/4 2.543/8 2.55 2.575/8

Thursday; most good and choice July 2.531/4 2.491/2 2.493/4 2.521/8 Sept 2.5334 2.50% 2.51 2.531/2

> Sept 1.881/2 1.861/8 1.861/4 1.881/2 Mar 3.35 3.31¾ 3.32½ 3.33

Sept 3.32½ 3.29% 3.30 3.31¾ Chicago Cash Grain

Oats: No. 2 heavy white 921/4c.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2-(AP)-

top \$23.50 mostly for weights un- \$1.621/2 to \$1.641/2.

170 pounds \$21.50 to \$23.00; 120 to \$1.001/2 nominal, Milo maize \$2.51 to \$2.62. Kafir \$2.51 to \$2.59 nominal. Rve \$1.80 to \$1.841/2 nominal. Barley \$1.44 to \$1.53 nominal. Soybeans \$3.18 to \$3.25 nom-

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CHICAGO, Feb. 2—(A)—Cash Barley nominal: malting \$1.30 to \$1.71; feed \$1.05 to \$1.25.

Kansas City Cash Grain

Soybeans: None.

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canners and cutters \$19.00 to series of Methodist Sunday Night second installment increase ac-ceptable. He put it this way in electrocuted, was the 49th Negro \$28.25; vealers \$1.00 higher; good \$28.25; vealers \$1.00 hi to die in the same electric chair and choice \$35.00 to \$46.00, the 5:30, the Methodist Youth Fellow-"I recommend that as rapidly as for rape since 1908 when the latter price a new record high; ship will lead in the opening servcommon and medium vealers ice in the form of a candle-light Vesper service. This will be fol-Sheep 2000; active, steady on lowed in order by a "snack," recextremely meager supply of sheep reation, study group, and ending and lambs: few wooled lambs this first night with a motion \$36.00 to \$37.00; top \$37.00, same as yesterday; deck good and picture, "The Salt of the Earth." choice fall shorn lambs \$34.25; odd The picture will begin showing at head slaughter ewes \$19.00 to 7:15. These Fellowship services \$20.00; old bucks upward to will continue each Sunday evening from 5:30 to 8:15 until, and including, Palm Sunday, March 13.

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KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2-(A)-Produce:

Butterfat: pound 65c to 68c.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2-(AP)-

A. P. correspondent Don Huth nominally steady.

Alice Klein, who died January 3, to her daughter, Mrs. Vera Wilthe Probate Court.

mediums 39.5c to 40.5c; U standards 39.5c; current receipt

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nald Barnes, member of this

EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST:

1019 East Fifth. Rev. Walter P.

m. Sunday School visitation.

and Vermont avenue. William C.

a. m. Dedication of the chancel,

will be assisting hostess.

W. C. Housel, superintendent.

award" at this service.

CALVARY EPISCOPAL: Ohio ter Let Me Walk With Thee, and Broadway. The Right Rev- (Dale). The Youth Fellowship erend Robert Nelson Spencer, D. will meet in joint session with D., retired bishop of west Mis- the E&R youth group at the souri, will conduct the Choral E&R church at 5 o'clock. Eucharist and preach at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Leone Metcalf, choir direc- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, tor; Mrs. James Atkinson, organ- SCIENTIST: Sixth street and Laist. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. mine avenue, invites you to at-Robert M. Seelen, superintendent. tend services at eleven o'clock Sunday mornings and 8 o'clock FIRST METHODIST: Fourth Wednesday evenings. The eventreet at Osage avenue. Roy L. ing service includes testimonies Bowers, Minister. Glenn Stewart, of healing. Boys and girls up to Sunday school superintendent. twenty years of age are invited Edgar L. Brown, director of choir. to enroll in the Sunday school at Mrs. C. D. Demand, organist. 9:30 a. m. The reading room in Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wor- the west wing of the church is ship service 10:30 a. m. Subject, open from 2 to 4 p. m. daily. It "The Price of the Best." A nur- is closed Sundays and holidays. sery is provided for each of these The Bible, the Christian Science morning services. Sunday night textbook and authorized literature marks the beginning of another is available at the reading room, series of Methodist Sunday night where it may be read, borrowed fellowship services which in- or purchased. cludes the candle-light vesper "SPIRIT" is the subject of the

service in charge of Methodist Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Youth Fellowship, snack, recrea- Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Febtion, study groups and a motion ruary 11, 1951.

Golden Text: Ezek. 39:29.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the folgirls choir practice Monday 4:00 lowing from the Bible: "But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory even as by the Spirit of the Lord." (II Cor. 3:18) The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The one Ego, the one Mind or Spirit called church and of its troop 54 will God, is infinite individuality, which be given the "God and Country supplies all form and comeliness and which reflects reality and divinity in individual spiritual man and things." (p. 281)

Arnold, pastor. Sunday school FREE METHODIST, Thirteenth 9:30 a. m. Clyde L. Waters, superintendent. Morning wor- and Marvin streets J A Himes ship service 10:30 a. m. Pastor's pastor Sunday school 9:45 a m theme "What Can We Believe?" Morning worship 10 45 Youth Training Union 6:15 p. m. Velma service 7:00 p m. Evening wor-Thomas, director. Evening church ship 7:45 Prayer meeting Wed-Service 7:30 p. m. Pastor's nesday 7:30 p. m

theme "How Long Was Christ in Hell?" Feb. 4th to Feb. 10th SACRED HEART, Third street Y. W. A. Focus Week. Monday and Moniteau avenue Father 7:30 p. m. Deacons meeting. Wed- Andrew J Brunswick, pastor nesday 6:45 p. m. Youth choir Sunday masses, 6:00, 8:00, 9:30 practice; 7:30 p. m. Church busi- and 11.00 a. m. Weekdays, 7:00 ness meeting; 8:30 p. m. Adult and 8:15 a. m Holy days of oblichoir practice. Thursday 6:30 p. gation, 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a m Sunday evening service 7:30 p m

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Four- ST PATRICK'S, Fourth and eenth street and Stewart avenue. Washington Father T. J Nolan. Service each Lord's day. Song pastor Sunday masses 6:00 8:00 service at 10:30 a. m. Bible les- and 10:00 a m Holy Day masses son at 11:00. Studying the ninth 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a m. chapter of Luke. Communion at

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 11:45. Evening worship at 7:30. Eleventh street and Lafayette IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL avenue Sabbath school 9: 45 a m AND REFORMED: Fourth street Morning worship 11:00 o'clock.

Bessmer, pastor. Miss Lillian J. CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER-Fox, director of music and organ-IAN, Seventeenth and Harrison, ist. Lloyd Satterwhite, superin- E S Brummet, pastor Sunday tendent of church school. Church school 10 00 a m Morning service school, classes for all ages, 9:30 11:00 Evening service 7:30 p m

furnishings and other additions | CALVARY BAPTIST: H. L. Aland improvements will be held ley, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school during the regular worship hour B. B. Bradley, superintendent. at 10:35 a. m. Special music 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. is being provided for the service. Pastor's subject, "Inexcusable Members of Scout Troop 57 will Idleness." 6:15 p. m. Training attend the service as a group in Union, Mrs. E. H. Schumaker, commemoration of Scout Sunday. director. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic The Youth Fellowship will meet service. Pastor's subject: "Fawith the Pilgrim Fellowship in mous Last Words." Monday 7:30 our church this Sunday 5:00 p. m. p. m. Teachers and officers of Boy Scout contributive supper the Bible school will meet. Wedwill be held Monday 6:30 p. m. nesday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayfor Troop 57, parents and com- er and praise service. The choir mittee members and their famil- meets each week following the ies. The first mid-week Lenten prayer service.

service will be held Wednesday, February 7 at 7:30 p. m. This TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUservice will be conducted by the THERAN (United Lutheran): at members of the Women's Guild. Tenth street and Osage avenue. The Ruth Circle meets Thursday Rev. C. Arthur Freeberg, pastor. at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elmer Fingland, organist. Mrs. Richard Gray, 1004 South Leonard Englund, choir director. Kentucky. Mrs. Thomas Gray Allen F. Telford, Sunday school superintendent. The church coun-

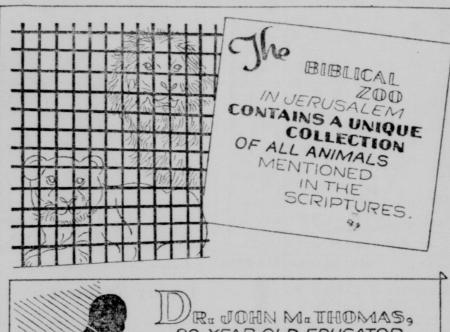
cil will meet this evening (Fri-FIRST BAPTIST: Sixth street day) at the parsonage at 8 p. and Lamine avenue. Thomas W. m. Church school classes will Croxton, pastor. Sunday school meet on Sunday at 9:30 a. m. The 9:30 a. m. W. L. Reed, general worship service will be held at superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. The pastor's sermon 10:45 a. m. Pastor's sermon sub- topic will be "A Journey With ject, "Drinking From the Well Jesus." The Christian Leaderof Jesus." Duet, "I Heard the ship school classes will continue Voice of Jesus Say," (Rathburn) on Tuesday and Thursday evenby Mrs. Chas. Farley and Ken- ings from 7 to 9 p.m. at First neth Farley. Mrs. A. R. Beach, Christian church. The Mr. and director of music. Mrs. C. C. Mrs. Club will meet at church DeLozier, organist. Baptist Train- at 6:30 p. m. on Wednesday, Feb. ing Union 6:30 p. m. W. A. 7. A pot luck supper will be Morgan, director. Evening wor-served. The first in a series of ship 7:45 p. m. Pastor's subject, Lenten mid-week services will be 'The Christian Hope for the Re- held the same evening at 8 p. m. turn of Jesus." Solo, "I Come These mid-week services will to Thee" (Roma) by Mary Jo consist of sermons on the fundamental teachings of the Bible. The Ladies Aid will meet on FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL: Thursday, Feb. 8 at the home of

Momberg, pastor. Sunday school Carr avenue at 2 p. m.

9:30 a. m. W. C. Harding, superderated: Osage avenue and Sixth will sing the anthem "My God nesday at 7:30 p. m. street. Glen Lindley, minister. And I" by Sergee. Mrs. H. O. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Foraker, director of music.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Fri., Feb. 2, 1951 RELIGIOUS REMARKABLES - - - By Scheel

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Real Religion

"A lot of people," a preacher once said, "treat religion like a hot-water bottle, something you hug on chilly nights and store on a top shelf the rest of the time.'

It is a recognized fact that many people think of religion and God only in time of difficulty. It is, of course, always proper to turn to God in trouble. But it is hardly right to seek Him only when crises arise. That is like a neglectful son who never comes near his father except when he needs something.

It is God's wish that we should be constantly in touch with him. Religion is not just a prop in times of emergency. It is the continuous consciousness of God, especially since He Himself is ever aware of all that goes on in the lives of His

Religion is defined as a manifestation of belief in God. It implies, however, much more than that. No one is truly religious who does not live in close harmony with God. That, in turn, demands a genuine love of God and a willingness to honor His commands.

Love of God means cultivating His Friendship through prayer and meditation. It means being ever aware of His presence. It is shown by readiness to accept hardships or blessings with equal grace. It is especially manifested in kindness toward others. A real son of God is a man of action as well as prayer. Rather than being content to live in a self-centered isolation, he welcomes every opportunity of sharing the burdens of others.

Besides stressing the bond of charity that makes all men brothers, genuine religion calls for scrupulous observance of Divine law. There are some who profess to be religious yet fail to make a real effort to avoid sin or overcome serious faults. They seemingly ignore the fact that whoever violates any of God's laws is guilty of breaking all—that God is not served except in complete fidelity.

It should be obvious that whoever earnestly seeks a constant fellowship with God will never have a "hot-water bottle" type of religion. It will not require a personal tragedy or trial to bring him to the feet of God. He will always be there.

Nor will his voice be raised in petition alone. Because he is human and weak, he will forever be asking God to help him in his daily tribulations. But he will also be thanking God for His abundant mercies. More than that, he will be constantly striving to reciprocate God's love by his own charity and zeal toward his neighbors and by the purity and uprightness of his personal conduct.

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16th and Hancock streets, Donald Mrs. Allen Telford, 1414 South m. Sermon: "Training for Life." 11 a. m. Sermon "A Great Man Nursery for babies and pre-school On His Knees," The Pastor. M. children. Mrs. Clyde Williams, Y. F., Mrs. Scott, leader 6:30 p. intendent. Morning worship 10:30 FIRST CHRISTIAN: Seventh organist. Mrs. H. C. Johnson, m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. m. Sermon by the pastor, street and Massachusetts avenue, choir director. The Westminster Sermon, "The Pleasures of Sin," Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. Rev. David M. Bryan, minister. Youth Fellowship Sunday 7 p. m. The Pastor. The World Day of Everett Preuitt, director. Even- Miss Leta Bradney, minister of The film "Power of Decision" will Prayer will be observed Feb. 9 ing worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon education. Bible school 9:30 a. be shown. Boy Scout meeting at 11 a. m. and continue in the m. Virgil Herrick, superinten- Monday at 7:30 p. m. Leadership afternoon. Mrs. Roy L. Bowers dent. Rev. Bryan returns to his Training school at First Christian of the First Methodist church Se-FIRST CONGREGATIONAL - pulpit Sunday. His sermon sub- church Tuesday and Thursday at dalia will be the guest speaker. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN, Fe- ject "Castles in Spain." The choir 7 p. m. Meeting of session Wed- Everybody invited. Lunch will be served at noon.

LA MONTE METHODIST: Dr. GOODWILL CIRCUIT, METH-E. C. Wright, minister. Mrs. R. ODIST: Rev Carl Opp, pastor. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN B. Burke, pianist. Guy Ballew, Pleasant Hill, Feb. 4 - Church theme, "Good Will or Ill Will." Broadway and Kentucky. Rev. Supt. Church school. Mrs. R. B. school 10 a. m., Howard Brown Music under direction of Miss D. Warren Neal, pastor. Sunday Burke, Pres. WSCS. Mrs. Irene Supt. Divine worship 11 a. m. Mabel DeWitt, organist, will in- school 9:30 a. m., Gordon Callis, Kappleman, Supt. MYF. Church Sermon, Object Lesson, Choir, clude anthem by the choir, "Mas- Supt. Worship service 10:45 a. school 10 a. m. Worship service Vocal solo by Leroy Van Dyke.

Sunday School Lesson

Making Christianity Work without effecting comparable By William E. Gilroy, D. D. changes in the hearts of men. Paul once reported a saying of Some years ago one of our Jesus unwritten elsewhere, or ex- great church councils debated for pressed it as a summing up of some days the profit motive, and what Jesus had said and taught, on the closing day, when many when he admonished the Chris- delegates had already gone home, tians of Ephesus in his farewell passed by an unimpressive maaddress to "remember the words jority a resolution roundly conof the Lord Jesus, how He said, demning it. It was a futile ges-'It is more blessed to give than ture, and one that could only

There, in a sentence, is the con- confusion. trast with a world whose daily It is obvious that the noblest life largely concerns the busi- Se late Jane Addams and Gren-

fell of Labrador, are lived upon Men to try to soften that con- the basis of something higher trast by talking about "enlight- than the profit motive; but it ened self-interest," and by em- is equally obvious that the busiphasizing the advantages of a nessman, when he goes from his free, competitive system, some-church on Sunday to his busitimes more competitive than free. ness on Monday, has to make a Certainly the system is more profit, or go out of business. advantageous than any other sys- He may, of course, have a hightem to which society has yet at- er motive, and may make his tained, and it should not be sac-business, as many have, even in

lead to antagonizing reactions and

rificed for any system of totali- a competitive world, serve Christarianism and dictatorship. tian ends. He is, however, part But the contrast between the of a society and a system within best that society has developed, the orbit of which his business and what the coming of the king- must be conducted; we are all in dom of God would mean - a a way parts of our environment world in which men actually be- and subject to at least some of its lieved and practiced that it is limitations.

more blessed to give than to re- So, in a sense, our problem beceive - is so great as to raise comes that of putting into a the question whether Christianity world still so largely un-Christian can really be made to work in as much Christian living as we can. One might compare Chris-I think it would help if, with tians to those living in a house greater clarity, we saw both the while it is being made over and

goal and the problem. Many ut- rebuilt. terly ignore the goal and though | There is no world to which we they pray daily, "Thy kingdom can move out, while the re-makcome," speak and act as if we ing process goes on, and much had already attained it. Others adaptation is inevitable. Yet sometimes speak and act as if by great, effective transformations some religious hocus-pocus, or can be made, if the Christian organizational changes, we could goal and the Christian purpose suddenly bring in that kingdom are never forgotten.

Evening, Youth Fellowship 7:30 subject, "Protestanism." Leader

Bethel 7:30 p. m. Feb. 7.

New Bethel WSCS at the home Methodist church on Friday. of Mrs. L. Milburn on Thursday 1:30 p. m. Feb. 8.

ings, beginning Feb. 20 - Tues- McCown, Supt. Worship service day, 8 p. m. - Rev. Hougham, 10:30. Sermon "Messages From

Corner Morgan street and Moni- night 7:30 Prayer meeting. Thursteau avenue. Elder B. Jones, day night 7:00 Choir practice. On pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock Tuesday evening, 7:30 Cottage superintendent. Sunday morning home. worship 12 o'clock noon with Pastor Jones in charge. YPWN 6:30 Sunday evening. Clifford 1220 East Broadway. J. W. Watts Whitney, president. The YWCC pastor. W. H. Swift, Supt. of will hold its special Sunday ser- Bible school which meets at 9:45. vices at 3 o'clock at the Temple Morning worship 10:45. Sermon with Mrs. Mary Lee Williams by pastor. Vocal duet by Misses officiating. The Rev. I. Canole Nellie and Jessie White. Chrisand his singers of Monroe City, tian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Mo., will be in charge of the program during this service. Prayer for general worship 8 o'clock each evening. Music by senior Massachusetts avenues. Reverend choir. Mrs. Gladys Gatewood, pianist. Topic: "And be ye kind one to another." Eph. 4-32a.

Sixth street and Summit avenue erintendent. -Divine services at Rev. George Acree, Pastor. Sun- 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. Sermon day school rally 9:45, Carl Bel- topic: "Lord, That I May See." munion service 11 a. m. Christ vice will be conducted next Wed-Ambassadors 6:30 p. m., Paul nesday at 7:30 p. m. Adams, president. Evangelistic service 7:45. Mid-week service CHURCH OF THE OPEN

FIFTH STREET METHODIST: Fifth street and Osage avenue. m. Worship service 10:30 a. m. Parker, pastor. Anthem, "Christ is Calling." Mendelssohn-Lorenz. Sermon, "The Great Deceiver." Board of Christian Education 2:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship Service 6:30 p. m.

Broadway Presbyterian Church Broadway and Kentucky Ave.

Sermon Title: "TRAINING FOR LIFE" Rev. D. Warren Neal, Minister.

Worship Service 10:45 a. m

p. m. Divine worship 8 p. m. Charlene Ezell. Tuesday, Quar-Sermon, vocal solo by John Run- terly meeting executive committee WSCS with Mrs. Porter Duf-Church school sessions also at fet, 1726 East Seventh street at Dresden, New Bethel and Good- 2:00 p. m. Ash Wednesday, Sac-6:45 p. m. Rev. E. W. Bartley Ash Wednesday service at New will speak on "The Meaning of Lent" and a sound motion pic-Dresden WSCS on Wednesday ture, "Stephen, the First Christian 11 a. m. Feb. 7. Mrs. Rhyne, pro- Martyr," wili be shown. Bring gram chairman. Co-hostesses Mrs. the family. Choir rehearsal on Dorrance and Mrs. Oswald. At Thursday at 7:00 p. m. World Day of Prayer service at the First

PACIFIC HEIGHTS BAPTIST: Good will Chapel revival meet- Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Bud On High." Training Union at 6:15. Sunday evening. Evening JONES' HOLY TEMPLE (THE worship 7:30. Sermon "Miracles' CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST): Rev. Clement Morse. Wednesday Sunday morning. James R. Brown prayer meeting at A. W. Gamber

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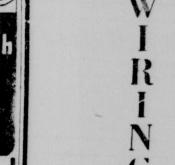
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Saturday night games get un- Whitfield derway at 6:30 o'clock when the Thomas basketeers clash for third place in that tournament. Championship Total games will then be played for between the Hughesville and Cole Lobaugh Camp girls, starting at 7:45 Arens o'clock; the basketball team of La Miers Monte and Warsaw meet for con- Whittman

The game of La Monte and Warsaw is expected to be the thriller Total of the tournament with the Pettis power-packed team of the South- Long

be Carver and Glavin. The Sacred Heart gym, sport- Taylor ing one of the most spacious floors Handicap 126 126 126 378 in central Missouri, has been placed in readiness for this PBAA Total conference tournament. New dresas additional seating capacity has Bowman been added to the gym since it Swope

be added if necessary. Trophies will be awarded to- Handicap 154 154 154 462 night to the girls volleyball consolation champ, boys consolation, and the winner of the girls third

Senators Have Better Club At the Start

(This is another of a series of articles written by the major league managers for the Associated Press under their own bylines giving a preview of their 1951 team and sizing up the other clubs).

Washington Senators By Stanley (Bucky) Harris WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—(AP)—

We have a better ball club start- Bowling Lanes ing out spring training this season that we had a year ago. They all picked the Washington

Senators to finish eighth last time need to do is climb another notch for the first division. Any time we get a well pitched game well will be hard to beat. We are in the fortunate position

of having veterans—both war and baseball—and a lot of staff-proof players. In addition, we've got some pretty good insurance in seven Cuban ball players. So far, we have not lost anybody to the military services.

One of our brighter points is that we will have Mickey Vernon and Cass Michaels in the infield and pitchers Gene Bearden and Bob Kuzava at the start of the season. We did not have them until later last year. Here is the way things are sizing up for

The catching post is wide open for anyone. Behind the plate we shall have Mickey Grasso, the one-time prisoner of war of the Germans; Al Evans, Hal Keller and Frank Sacka, a newcomer by way of the draft.

We are right well off with Vernon at first, Michaels holding down second, Sam Dente at short and Eddie Yost at third.

In the outfield it will be Sam Mele, Irv Noren and Gil Coan, Noren, who was a first year man last season, showed great promise and Coan looks like he will come through in good shape.

I think we have some good pitchers. We have all those Cubans plus Sid Hudson, Kuzava, Bearden and Mickey Harris. Of the Cuban hurlers, Conrado Marrero won six and lost 10 for us last year. You know, he came to us from Havana of the Flordia International league where he had a splendid record. Sandillo Consuagra took seven and lost eight.

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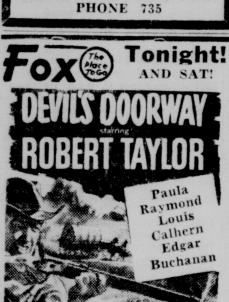
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qual came to Washington late ir the season. We are going to look and we wound up fifth. All we over two other Cuban pitchers, Santiago Ulrich and Jose Ramous. Besides all these flingers we plan to have ten minor league pitching prospects at Winter Garden, Fla. Feb. 15 and might choose some

For infield reserves we can look to Gen Verble, whom we obtained in the draft. He played shortstop with the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Associateion last season, and may have

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> Carpenter, owner of the for between \$10,000 and \$15,000 College has been cancelled. This Philadelphia Phillies, looked back each. Lopata and Ashburn be- game was to have been played with no regrets today at the came Phils before the bonus rule tonight at Tuscumbia. spending of over \$300,000 in was put into effect. players, including some \$50,000 for Ben Tompkins of the Univer- Lexington Teams

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Carpenter said Tompkins, a 21- bard high school. 6:30 o'clock when the girl's volley- Dan Robinson Nash 21 42 .333 Bread, 850. Black and White Del., club in the class B Inter- girls should have a busy night

The youthful Phil owner de- Cancelled Boonville Games clined to disclose the exact sum | The games scheduled with the for which Tompkins signed. An Boonville boys and girls team 140 194 202 536 informed source, however, said for Wednesday night were canthe Texas quarterback was paid celled due to weather conditions

Simmons, now in the Army, 171 168 203 542 received \$65,000 when he stepped Missouri Junior out of Egypt, Pa., high school College Basketball 904 963 995 2862 into organized baseball. Tompkins likewise may be in

uniform soon. 163 158 120 441 No Campus Raid Involved In Dallas, Tex., Phils' scout star, said Tompkins called in 133 143 137 413 Scouts of several clubs and talked 129 160 147 436

194 194 194 582 contract. "I don't want anybody to start 862 972 835 2669 saying we raided the campus, Morse said.

Confirming Morse's statement, Bibb Falk, University of Texas 150 128 133 411 for signing, him off the Texas 170 146 210 526 154 192 202 548 campus, and I don't blame him in the least for signing."

however, that Tompkins would report to the Phillies this year,

be eligible for the draft now. 166 172 192 530 The Phillies took a big chance in Handicap ... 141 141 141 423 Topkins Gets 50G's

The sum reported to have been paid Tompkins for signing is second only to the amount paid the \$40,000 Carpenter paid to get Tom Casagrande, Fordham Uni-

171 166 160 497 \$20,000 and Jack Mayo, Notre 149 149 149 447 Dame alumnus, about \$15.000. Lopata, Ashburn and Miller are

With Tuscumbia

The game between the Tuscum. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2-(P)- generally believed to have signed bia Eagles and Central Business

The next home game for the CBC squad will be February 20 when its meets the famous Red Heads. In the meantime the squad will engage the Lake Ozark Tompkins, better known for his At Hubbard High Lakers next Friday night at Lake FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd-Ozark and is entered in the War- 6:30 Girls' Consolation Game: prowess, yesterday joined such Tonight, starting at 7 o'clock, saw Lions club tournament the

exciting games at the C. C. Hub- It has scored an average of 66 year old Junior at the University, This will be the first meeting 45. The only loss has been to will leave school to join the Phil- of the two teams this season, the Semmons Furniture club of lies. An infielder, Tompkins will From reports received about the Columbia and the CBC Basketeers Tonight the first game starts at Smith Motors, Ford 25 28 .472 High Team Game — Manor be sent to the Phils' Wilmington, visitors the Hubbard boys and defeated that club in the finals

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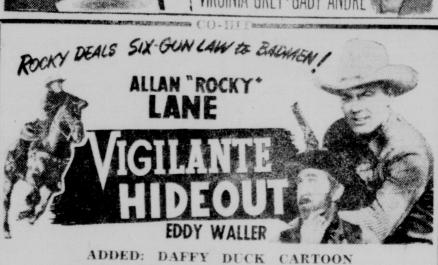
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STORY BRICK BUILDING good, 24 by 120 feet, with full such other business as may properly Recleaned Lespedeza seed. Good basement, good location, gas heat. come before said meeting.

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Call 59 or 3772. and mower, \$675. 1946 Gleaner SLEEPING ROOMS. 521 East 5 ROOMS - modern, gas heat, 1-26, 2-2, 2-9, 2-16. basement, garage, 725 East 10th.

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ROOM apartment, unfurnished, \$13,000. 5 rooms, strictly modern, 22 acres, \$12,000. 5 rooms, strict- 10125-Frances Meyer, Deceased N. P. Meyer Administrator. ly modern, 14 acres, \$8,000. 6 10127-John C. Box, deceased rooms, 5 acres, \$6,000. 7 rooms, 10128-Samanthia O. Bush, Deceased modern, North Prospect \$4,500. 10132-Michael B. McGinley, deceased Margaret McGinley, Administratrix. 4 room house, East Broadway, 10135-Belle Stephens, Deceased \$2,500. 4 apartment house, West 10138-Elmer S. Burnett, Deceased Elizabeth I. Burnett, Executrix. 10th, income \$130, only \$7,000. 10140—Everett Brereton, Deceased Mona Brereton, Administratrix. MODERN 2 ROOM furnished 220 acres, near Georgetown at \$50 per acre. 100 acres, 8 miles Combination storm windows TRASH HAULING, garden plow- sale. Phone 5288-M-2, Joe BASEMENT APARTMENT, also southwest, \$7,000. 160 acres, close to Camp Branch, strictly modern 10206-Emma E. McCurdy, Deceased home, \$105 per acre. See R. R. LESPEDEZA HAY slicer baler, 5 ROOM furnished apartment. Sellers, Ilgenfritz Building, Room 10207-Andrew Jackson Wasson,

> Store 20x20 feet. 1503 South 5 room efficiency, utility room, attached garage, 11/2 Southwest. \$8,250.

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also sleeping room Inquire 120 5 room modern house, garage 10233-Amel E. Brockman, deceased Charles F Maggard, Administrator. ment completely furnished. Phone

NICE FURNISHED APART- 5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE-modern LIVING ROOM SUITE, green, MENT: Private bath, adults. wanted. Westside. Ph. 2532-W.

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81-Wanted to Rent ANTIQUES: Modern guns want- DINETTE SET with matching cor- OR LEASE: 4 or 5 room house. rooms unfurnished. Lady. Box Attorney: John T. Martin.

> ng easy. Available immediately town or country. One child. WANTED: 3 ROOM unfurnished signed Executrix of the Estate of holden at Sedalia, in said County on the

with said Estate as such Executrix at terms if desired. The Blindman UNFURNISHED or partly fur- Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and 1-12, 1-19, 1-26, 2-2. nished, 2 bedroom house, avail- holden at Sedalia, in said County on the able March 1st or after. Reliable 12th day of February, A. D. 1951. LILLIAN MARGUERITE HOLCOMB,

pital beds for rent, Callies Fur- PARTIALLY DISABLED VETER- Attorney: Lawrence Barnett. AN, two daughters, 13 and 18, 1-12, 1-19, 1-26, 2-2. 5150-W-1. or Amos Franklin repaired. Chokes installed. Top SEE US FOR FARM MACHIN- raise chickens, garden. Reasonable Notice is hereby given that the annual said Estate as such Executor at the next 3158 M. Livestock hauling any- prices paid for shotguns, rifles, ERY Bargains. Mansfield's, Se- rent. Will repair and keep up meeting of Stockholders of the Sedalia County Missouri to be begun and holden place. Honest and dependable. Water Company will be held at the prin- County, Missouri, to be begun and holden Write F. Fuentez, 323 East Har- cipal office of the company, 111 West at Sedalia, in said County on the 12th State of Missouri, on Tuesday the 13th

> 83-Farms and Land for Sale 160 ACRE farm, 81/2 miles west on

Sedalia Rendering Company Fair improvement. C. J. Wasson, WE BUY scrap iron and junk cars. FARMS, HOUSES, APART- William Clifton Garton Plaintiff. benefit of such estate, and if such claims McCowan Brothers Auto Parts, MENTS, and businesses. Charles R. Gentry Real Estate Broker. Elizabeth Rae Garton.....

> house, good barn, good well, elec-thicker, good barn, g tricity. \$2,500 cash. J. M. Steele, State of Missouri, the object and general Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. Route 1, Smithton. of matrimony heretofore contracted between the plaintiff and defendant on the

PRAIRIE FARM: 400 acres, 3/4 mile frontage on Highway 65. 6 room house, large barn, electri-

against you. acres ground, electricity and good published according to law in the Sedalia publication, they shall be forever barred, water, Otterville. 7 room house, Weekly Democrat, a newspaper of gening, close-in, modern. Phone 5 acres, electricity available, lots eral criculation published in the County of fruit. Farm-to-Market road. D. of Pettis, State of Missouri. A true copy from the record C Gochenour, Phone 46, Otter-Witness my hand and the seal of the

6 ROOM HOUSE, good, and bath. (Seal)

1951.

inch plow, International, \$75. TWO SLEEPING ROOMS: Mod-GOOD 5 ROOM HOUSE, 2 lots. immediate possession. Phone

> WE HAVE OVER 75 HOMES isted in Sedalia. Some as little

part payment. See owner at 1001 West Main. Phone 4090-R. HOMES FOR SALE: 6 rooms, strictly modern, 5 acres, \$14,000. 10113-Sophia B. Hunter, Deceased 7 rooms, strictly modern, 5 acres, 10118-Quincy A. Morgan, Deceased Mabel M. Morgan and Clinton J. Mul-

NEW

furnished, upstairs. 1010 East STEPHENSON REAL ESTATE

89-Wanted-Real Estate

FARM WANTED with spring. No Utilities be within 8 miles Sedalia. Dr. Floyd L. Lively. Phone 4330. Cost \$6,000 to \$8,000. Will trade 10085-Lotta Oldfield, Incompetent Delbert G. Oldfield, Guardian and

No. 10316 Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Pauline Notice is hereby given, that the under-Kappelman, deceased, were granted to signed Administrator, DBN, CTA, of the the undersigned on the 12th day of Estate of Lelia Shortridge, deceased, will January, 1951, by the Probate Court of make Final Settlement of his accounts with said Estate as such Administrator, Pettis County, Missouri.

be forever barred.

1-19, 1-26, 2-2, 2-9.

of February, A. D. 1951.

1-12, 1-19, 1-26, 2-2.

uary, 1951.

(Seal)

This 13th day of January, 1951.

FORREST KAPPELMAN,

Attested by me this 13th day of Jan-

Number 10098

Notice of Final Settlement

signed Executrix of the Estate of Jessie

S. Sneed, deceased, will make Final Set-

tlement of her accounts with said Estate

GERTRUDE S. BRENNEMAN,

Number 10084

Notice of Final Settlement

day of February, 1951, at nine o'clock

electing a Board of Directors for the

ensuing year and for the transaction of

I. H. Reed, President.

State of Missouri

Order of Publication of Notice

You are hereby notified that an action uary, 1951.

BRYAN HOWE.

10084-Charles Holliday Harrison,

10086-F. H. Martin, Deceased ...

10106-Samuel B. McVey, Deceased

10203-Everett M. Perry, Deceased

Deceased

Deceased

10216--Asbury Newton Michael

10222-Fred H. Hayes, Deceased

10228-Nannie M. May, Deceased

10224-Will Lewis, Deceased

10112-E. E. Holtzen, Deceased

Deceased

Circuit Clerk.

Elizabeth Rae Garton

SEDALIA WATER COMPANY,

L. W. Duly Assistant Secretary.

day of January, 1951.

Administrator.

Executrix.

A. M. HARLAN.

Judge of Probate Court.

All persons having claims against said DBN, CTA, at the next term of the Estate are required to exhibit them for Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, allowance to the Administrator within to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in six months after the date of said letters said County on the 12th day of February, or they may be precluded from any A. D. 1951. benefit of such estate, and if such claims | ALFRED LEWIS SHORTRIDGE, be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall Attorney: Alfred Lewis Shortridge.

Administrator DBN, CTA. 1-12, 1-19, 1-26, 2-2.

Number 10099

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Administrators of the Estate of Quincy A. Morgan, deceased, will make Final Settlement of their accounts with said Estate as such Administrators at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County on the Notice is hereby given, that the under- 12th day of February, A. D. 1951. MABEL M. MORGAN and

as such Executrix at the next term of Attorney: Henry C. Salveter.

Administratrix.

Number 10082

Fourth Street, in the City of Sedalia, day of February, A. D. 1951.

WILLIAM P. FOWLER,

No. 10325 Administrator's Notice

ed to the undersigned on the 30th day of January, 1951, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. 80 ACRES: 10 miles north Sedalia, ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for Circuit Court For the County of Pettis, allowance to the Administrator within six months after the date of said letters

> be not exhibited within one year from Defendant the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred. This 31st day of January, 1951. T. H. YOUNT.

Number 10288 Notice of Administrator With Will Annexed Notice is hereby given, that Letters

Dierks Building, Kansas City 6, Missouri. 1951, by the Probate Court of Pettis You are further notified that, unless County, Missouri. days after the 26th day of January, 1951, the date of said letters, or they may be judgment by default will be rendered precluded from any benefit of such It is ordered that a copy hereof be ed within one year from the date of this

This 19th day of January, 1951. MAX SCHWABE. Administrator With Will Annexed. Attested by me this 19th day of Jancircuit court this 24th day of January, uary, 1951.

Judge of Probate Court. (Seal) Attorney: Lawrence Barnett. By Lillian Rages Barrick, Deputy Clerk. 1-26, 2-2, 2-9, 2-16.

FINAL SETTLEMENTS, Monday, February 12th, 1951: 10052-James Paxton, Deceased

10095-Mary A. Ritchey, Deceased Thomas E. Gregory, Administrator. 10097-E. H. Waldecker, deceased Ella Waldecker Wheeler, Executrix.

FINAL SETTLEMENTS:, Tuesday, February 13th, 1951: Catherine B. Garman, Administratrix. Charles F. Maggard, Administrator.

. Ona I. Box, Executrix. Dr. Gordon Stauffacher, Executor. . J. W. Rissler, Executor. 10142-Fred M. Ross, Deceased Edythe W. Ross, Administratrix.

C. J. Wasson and Myra H. Rhoads, Administrators. 10209-George G. Loeffler, Deceased Herbert Loeffler, Administrator. 10210-James M. Dillow, Deceased Daisy V. Parker, Administratrix.

attached, also two family apart- 10235—Jessie Willis, Deceased D. S. Lamm, Administrator, ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Friday, February 16th, 1951: 6339-Philip F. Lamm, Incompetent .. D. S. Lamm, Guardian and Curator. 7245-Theodore T. Koeller, Incompetent F. J. Koeller, Guardian and Curator. 7915-Rehmer, Minors

... Quincy Allen Rehmer, Guardian. 8389-Bridget F. O'Shea, Incompetent . Charles F. Maggard, Guardian. 8887-Anna R. Neely, Incompetent ... Charles F. Maggard, Guardian. 9053-Leon O. Williams, Incompetent Mrs Della Johnson, Guardian.

9883-Kathryn Elizabeth Sublett, Barbara Lyn Sublett, Minors ... Mary Lou Sublett, Guardian and Curator. Curator.

mornings and evenings. 473 after- 10136—Hector O. McDonald, Minor Harriet M. Oman, Guardian and Curator. 10137—Dorothy Jane Morgan, Minor Mabel M. Morgan, Guardian and Curator.

Number 10118

Notice of Final Settlement

CLINTON J. MULLER, Administrators.

the Probate Court of Pettis County, 1-12, 1-19, 1-26, 2-2.

Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County on the 12th day Number 10106 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the underdersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel B. McVey, deceased, will make Final Settlement of her accounts with said Estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and Notice is hereby given, that the under-

CATHERINE B. GARMAN, the next term of the Probate Court of Attorney: Leo J. Harned.

Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Catherine E. Fowler, deceased, will make Final Settlement of his accounts with

Executor. the forenoon, as provided in the By- Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. Laws of the Company, for the purpose of 1-12, 1-19, 1-26, 2-2.

Notice is hereby given, that Letters Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 29th of Administration on the Estate of Marguerite F. Rayhill, deceased, were grant-

Attested by me this 31st day of Jan-

Administrator.

A. M. HARLAN,

or they may be precluded from any

Judge of Probate Court. nature of which is to dissolve the bonds 2-2, 2-9, 2-16, 2-23.

sale. Marion Buell, 104 North hereof and the names and addresses of of Administration, with the Will anthe attorneys for plaintiff are Lawrence nexed, on the Estate of Mildred Birdie Barnett, 309 South Ohio Street in Se- Schaefer, deceased, were granted to the dalia, Missouri and Paul Barnett, 1260 undersigned on the 19th day of January

A. M. HARLAN

DOCKET-PETTIS COUNTY PROBATE COURT PETTIS COUNTY MISSOURI FEBRUARY TERM, 1951

. Charles F. Maggard, Administrator. Lillian Marguerite Holcomb, Executrix. E. C. Martin, Administrator. 10089-Sena Von Holten, Deceased Herbert Von Holten, Administrator.

10098-Jessie S. Sneed, Deceased Gertrude S. Brennemann, Executrix. 10099-Lelia Shortridge, Deceased Alfred Lewis Shortridge, Administrator DBN, CTA.

> Mildred M. Holtzen, Executrix. ler. Administrators.

SEMI ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Wednesday, February 14th, 1951: Mrs. Ella A. Sands Perry, Administratrix. Robert E. McCurdy and James L. Mc-Curdy, Administrator.

...... Ruby Michael, Administratrix. 10217—Joseph Waddell, Deceased Lucille B. Waddell, Executrix. Thursday, February 15th, 1951.

Walter T. May, Administrator.

ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Saturday, February 17th, 1951:

..... Hortense O'Neel, Guardian and Curator,

A. M. HARLAN. Judge of Probate Court, Pettis County, Missouri.

10218-Fritz Kurtz, Deceased Emma Kurtz Gieschen, Executrix. SEMI ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Nora M. Foster, Executrix. 10219-Charles S. Foster, Deceased 10220-Josephine McCloskey, Deceased John J. McCloskey, Administrator, Ora D. Hayes, Administratrix. Leo J. Harned, Executor.

Merel C. Lamb, Executor.

By Joe Reichler

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 - (A) -Baseball's greatest living players. headed by the great Ty Cobb and Rogers Hornsby, took over the town today as the National League celebrated its 75th birthday at the Broadway Central hotel.

Ceremonies in front of the hotel where the circuit was born on Feb. 7, 1876, were scheduled for noon (CST). Ford Frick, president of the league, was to act as master of ceremonies and his initial chore was the reading of a message of greeting and congratulations from President Truman.

The birthday party will set in to close the off season in a blaze base for the Detroit Tigers. of action.

attend the 28th dinner of the New president. Writers Association.

probably will be available at the and Jimmy Foxx. league meetings. It is doubtful whether there will be a joint session, since the agenda does not call for one.

mittee, appointed by the two Michael B. McGinley, deceased, wil request a special meeting of the and holden at Sedalia, in said County or 16 club owners. The committee the 12th day of February, A D 1951. consists of Del Webb of the New York Yankees, Ellis Ryan of the Attorney: Lawrence Barnett. Cleveland Indians, Lou Perini of 1-12, 1-19, 1-26, 2-2. the Boston Braves and Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs. They may make a preliminary repor

on their work. All but seven of the 23 living members of the Hall of Fame were scheduled to appear today. Among the first to arrive were Cobb. Hornsby, Fred Clarke, former outfielder and manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates; George Sisler, exfirst baseman and manager of the

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Weather conditions were delay-Tomorrow the club owners of ing the arrival of a majority of the National and American League the sixteen who are to attend Attested by me this 17th day of Janwill hold their annual February along with Arlie Latham, at 91 the uary, 1951. meeting, separately. On Sunday, oldest living ex-major league some 1,400 guests, including Com- player, and 81-year-old John A. Attorney: Harold W. Barrick. missioner Albert B. Chandler will Heydler, former National League 1-19, 1-26, 2-2, 2-9.

York chapter of the Baseball Others expected include Cy Young, Tris Speaker, Eddie Col-Chandler is scheduled to deliver lins, Hugh Duffy, Carl Hubbell. a speech at the writers festival. Kid Nichols, Pie Traynor, Ed It is assumed the commissioner Walsh, Mickey Cochrane, Mell Ott

> Number 10132 Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the under-However the four-man com- signed Administratrix of the Estate of leagues following Chandler's re- made Final Settlement of her accounts with said Estate as such Administratrix pudiation last December to screen at the next term of the Probate Court of possible successors to Happy, may Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun MARGARET McGINLEY.

Administratrix.

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(Continued from Page 7)

chance to stick with us. Then will not be caught in the clutches there's Willie Miranda, a good of the draft. fielding Cuban shortstop who was And before the season is over with us last year. My reserve outfielders will be other clubs will wish they had a

Mike McCormick, obtained in a few Cubans on their roster, too. trade with the Chicago White -Sox, and Sherry Robertson, who was with the Senators in 1950. The New York Yankees should repeat with the pennant this year. Signed Administratrix of the Estate of Don Juan Loofbourrow, deceased, will They are pretty solid. The main make Final Settlement of her accounts contention will come from Boston, with said Estate as such Administratrix Cleveland and Detroit. They also at the next term of the Probate Court

Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters of 1951. Administration on the Estate of Mary Dillon, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of January, Attorney: Henry C. Lalveter. 1951, by the Probate Court of Pettis 1-12, 1-19, 1-26, 2-2. County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administrator within six months after the date of said letters o they may be precluded from any bebefit of such estate, and if such Settlement of his accounts with said motion a whirl of events lasting St. Louis Browns, and Charlie claims be not exhibited within one year Estate as such Administrator at the next over the week-end that promises Gehringer, who starred at second from the date of this publication, they term of the Probate Court of Pettis shall be forever barred.

This 17th day of January, 1951. CHARLES F. MAGGARD, Administrator.

A. M. HARLAN, Judge of Probate Court.

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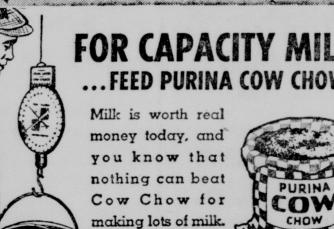
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Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is nereby given, that the undersigned Administrator of the Estate o Frances Meyer, deceased, will make Final County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County on the 12th day of February, A. D. 1951. N. P. MEYER.

Administrator. Attorney: John C. McClosky. -12, 1-19, 1-26, 2-2.

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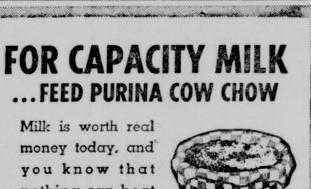
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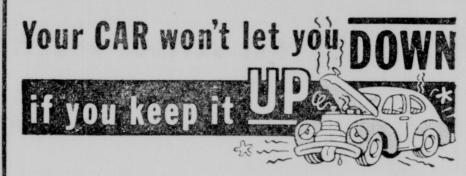
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is and even encloses a picture deaths for the campaign 7,739. to prove it," grumbled Venable, Men reported missing who have of the Second Division's medical since returned to American lines

"We listen to this every day," tracted from the missing list.

chair! Back in Texas it's night more than the last week. time and I'll bet that dog is asleep in that chair right now. Don't have any easy chair — I'm Balk at Top lucky to have this bench to sit

Lt. Col. Wilbur Dice of 7345 Rindge Ave, Palya Del Rey, Calif. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—(P)— ized. This sum, along with other have it — in this country."

Shorty over here and make him and controls. sleep in a front line foxhole,"

"He's petted and pampered all day long," Venable said. "When I went back home for a visit during the Christmas holidays in

"When Major Venable gets up Wilson is known to be considerthese below zero mornings and starts reaching for his boots he starts reaching for his boots he said Maj. Herbert R. Elmore of policy on draft deferments and 409 Delaware street, San Antonio, Flemming, president of Ohio Wes-Tex. Elmore, who has been in now its executive officer added: tioned as the possible chairman.

"He thinks of Shorty then as toasting his toes in front of a nice warm Texas fire."

"Oh, I think Major Venable's bitterness reaches the highest point when he eats canned hash over here and thinks of Shorty back home eating steaks," Capt.

never saw such a fat dog. I ment in his committee. wrote Mozelle complaining about Wilson today included CIO Presihim and she sent a card back signed 'Mozelle and Shorty'."

pick his own presents off the AFL Electrical Workers, repre-Christmas tree. Wife named him senting AFL President William Whoones" Whoopee."

"How did she happen to name

to be able to go out on the front porch and holler 'Whoopee!' She can do it now."

Two Husbands File Divorce Petitions

Two divorce petitions have been filed in Circuit court. May Boyer. General indignities phlegm and aid nature to soothe and were alleged They were married heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial

separated November 1, 1950. One child was born to this union.

attorneys for the plaintiff. Willie Hill against Alma Marie Hill. General indignities were al-

They were married May 11, 1950 and separated on October 1,

Frank Armstrong is the attorney for the plaintiff.

Medical Major Casualties in Korea to 46,814

in Korea rose Thursday to 46,814. That total covered those whose next of kin had been notified through Jan. 26, the Defense De-

KOREA —(P)—"While I freeze over the previous week, the smallout here," said the major, "this est rise in casualties of any week fat dog enjoys all the comforts." since the first battle casualty sum-

wounded and 9,302 missing in ac-

796 men who died of wounds. The "My wife sends another letter missing in action total includes 46 telling me how contented Shorty dead, making the total combat

now number 873 and 107 of the "Pappy Venable is about to de- missing are known prisoners of liver another lecture on Shorty," war, leaving 8,276 currently listsaid Capt. Walter E. Puddy of ed as missing, when the 46 dead 4617 Paula street, Los Angeles. among the missing are also sub-

heckled Capt. John W. Scarson of Army casualties reached 38,522. 6120 Fair Lawn Drive, Tacoma, an increase of 569 over the total Wash. "He's jealous of that poor reported in the week ending Jan.

"Poor dog, indeed;" Venable Navy casualties increased by Rialroad Telegraphers' Brother-rick, was listened to. snorted. He waved the letter nine, for a total of 528. Marine hood and spokesman for the Rail- Musical selections were prefrom his wife, Mrs. Mozelle Ve- Corps casualties reached 7,395, 26 way Labor Executives Association. sented by Mrs. Frank B. Stiret, more than the previous week. The "Shorty sleeps in my easy Air Force total rose to 369, nine Club Contributes to

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chuckled, "You sure are lucky to Labor union leaders Thursday contributions bringing the total to balked at mobilization director C. \$49.00 was contributed to the "Maybe Shorty is tired of my E. Wilson's plan to create a top- March of Dimes campaign. chair," Venable went on. "May- level committee on manpower During the evening a radio inbe by now he's sleeping in my mobilization. Instead, they urged terview of the Raymond Lane giving Secretary of Labor Tobin a "Pappy would like to bring major role in manpower policy

The recommendation came from Wilson's new labor advisory committee, made up of AFL, CIO and independent union chiefs. Their action added new fuel to a blaz-1949 all he did was bark at me." ing dispute over manpower au-

> leyan university has been men-But Secretary Tobin, who al-

ready has set up his own defense manpower office, is understood to dependent of Wilson's Office of Defense Mobilization. The only occasion on which

Tobin would defer to Wilson, it "That's probably what he eats," was understood, would be in case said Venable. "Look at him. I Tobin was unable to get agree-

dent Philip Murray, United Mine "I have a dog, too," Colonel Worker President John L. Lewis, Dice said. "He's so smart he can and Dan Tracy, president of the

Also in Wilson's office for the two-hour session were Al J. "For some reason," the colonel Hayes, president of the Internareplied, "she had always wanted tional Association of Machinists.

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rea's commanding general and in his job Vice Premier, Kim Chek, was an- He said so Wednesday night at nounced today by the Pyongyang an informal dinner in honor of

The broadcast, heard in Tokyo, House last November. The dinsaid his death occurred Jan. 30 ner was given by the Democratic

It said Kim, in addition to com- tee. manding the North Korean army Citing the cases of Vice Presi-

headquarters of the North Korean job (the presidency), it has no army, and the North Korean Com- future in it. Every young man munist party central committee. wants something to look forward

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and serving as Vice Premier, was dent Barkley, Speaker Sam Ray-North Korean minister of indus-burn and Chief Justice Fred M. tries. He was described as a close Vinson, all of whom once served friend and co-worker of Red Pre- in the House, as examples of the prospect that lies ahead of new The death wa sannounced joint- congressmen, Mr. Truman said: y by the North Korean cabinet, "There's one thing about this

> The President ended his remarks with this:

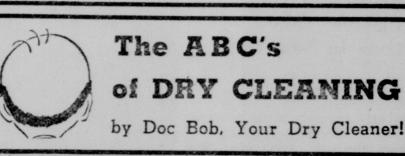
occasion for this meeting comes A 3.2 beer license to Eddie about, that there will be so many Staples for Eddie's Cafe', 2617 new Democrats in the House of East Broadway. License expires Representatives, that this room won't hold them."

street. The license expires April 24, 1951. The other is for Henri's Contests were won by Mrs. John Tavern, 701 West Main street and expires on June 30, 1951.



EYES EXAMINED

DR. F. O. MURPHY-O.D.



THE VELVET MOOD

American and French designers are utilizing velvets in dresses, suits, coats, millinery and accessories. In preparation for the expected "velvet mood" manufacturers have been producing a broader line in terms of both color and fabric con-

The newest wrinkle in the velvet line is the nylon velvet offered as washable. The problem arises when the fashion details or the garment construction is such that the average person will not risk washing the garment at home. Since dresses made of this fabric are quite expensive, it is best to entrust them to the professional cleaner.





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Hardship Follows Strike

Government Clamps Embargo On Mails, Industry Crippled, War Goods Stalled

At press-time Thursday night, the mail embargo had not affected Sedalia mail shipments according to Postmaster Atwell

L. Bohling.
Mr. Bohling was quick to add, however, that he expected some definite action by tomorrow morning, since Sedalia mail is processed in St. Louis, one of the directly-affected zones.

By The Associated Press

The government clamped a partial embargo on mail Thursday because of the railroad strike. It also made two legal moves to

more than 66,000 workers in other By grabbing all the industrial though not by Congress.

ing and home fronts. Combat article in Collier's magazine, Stal- Earlier in the day, Eisenhower

Philadelphia, Trenton, N. J., Jack- gathered. sonville, Fla., New York City, "Until recently all our govern- mistic about a future war."

emergency package mailings of in 1951 or at latest in 1952." medicines, drugs and surgical Dewey said it would be "nat- stand an initial assault on West- globe made up the 44-vote major-

radio appeal, a move which was U. S. Must Arm Nations instrumental in ending the De- Also, he wrote, this country

telegraphed the President to act ion—and great military strength."

December, but went back to work Eisenhower.

reached an agreement Dec. 21 on before taking the world," he command. wages. It provided a pay increase wrote. "At all costs and by what- Russia is reported to have about lighting," show that 9 214 000 of adjustments geared to living costs, they are willing to be armed." Europe.

and told their officials to try for

Military Needs Are Exempted From Freeze

The government today exempted runt, but the forecasters in the from its price freeze all goods and Kansas City weather bureau said were at Larned, Kas., the coldest services "peculiar to military it was doubtful if any would there in 46 years, and Princeton, Draft figures in needs." It explained this means make an appearance. things that have only military use "Any groundhogs smart enough The mercury rise was sluggish.

Salle issued the order—the first Cold For Two More Days

only to a more limited group of just one week ago. military goods Those listed in- Groundhog day, remember, is was closed because of a shortage

of services such as repair and shadow he is supposed to reenter In Kansas City the problem tence."

Three Injured In Explosion At St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1-(AP)-Three

Origin of the explosion was not known. Two of the injured-William M. Tighe and Sylvester pital. The third man, unidentified, declined medical attention.

hroughout the country engaged in the atomic production program.

Stalin Eyes Japan, Reich States Dewey

Governor Outlines Strategy Of Russia For World Conquest

Paralysis spread along more of Thomas E. Dewey said today Rus- sible contribution."

power of those two nations, the Hardship loomed on the fight- New York governor said in an rations for the forces in Korea in "would no longer fear Ameri- had told Congress members in a were stalled in Chicago's vast can industrial might and, with dramatic, hour-long speech that freight yards. Domestic mail, his vast manpower, he would be Western Europe is now determin-

The tie-up of fuel oil shipments to believe" that either an internal see America's own way of life aggression. Then he told the Asbrought fears that homes would coup or armed conquest of Yugo- "wither away." grow cold during the current cold slavia by satellite powers is plan- In reporting on Eisenhower's measures can be discovered which

Attack To Come In Fall that declared during the pre- hour is," Dewey wrote. "Sources sized that the facts of the present troops now fighting in Korea." He Christmas walkout by the train- of information which have been world situation must be laid be- said the most urgent task is that men, directly affected 10 of the excellent in the past say that fol- fore the American people with of "peaceful negotiation." lowing the attack on Yugoslavia great clarity. In the long run, he A good offices committee, still The order restricted acceptance this summer the Soviet will said, only public opinion can win to be chosen, is expected to get of second, third and fourth class launch the grand assault on Eu- wars and in the long run only work as soon as possible. mail for out-of-town delivery at rope when the ground is hard in public opinion can preserve the The decision was regarded here Chicago, St. Louis, Washington, the fall and the crops have been peace.

Atlanta, Ga., Cleveland, and Bal-ment planning has been based on Senators who heard Eisenhower represents.

ional suicide" to abandon our ef- ern Europe by Russia's Red arm- ity. Air mail service is not affected forts to contain the Russians and ies. to retreat to our own frontiers. Ike Wants No Limitation Set

was doing everything possible to pushing, prodding and encouraging the nations of western Europe ternational army. Rep. Van Pelt (R-Wis) also toward the goal of European un-

railroads in about 30 that will develop the strength to ments in Europe. He explained

Dewey said the anti-Soviet na- to lay down a full program.

Eisenhower Sets 40-Division Goal men were injured today in an explosion at the Atomic Energy Commission plant operated by

By ROGER D. GREENE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Klein-were taken to Barnes hos- Eisenhower reportedly told Senators today he is aiming at 40 divisions—roughly about 700,000 troops—to The plant is one of a number defend Western Europe by the end of 1952.

> Testifying behind closed doors, Eisenhower also declared: "I don't deny the danger of a powder keg war. But the task today

The direct quotation was attributed to Eisenhower by chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate

foreign relations committee. Connally said in a statement: English Urge "The general expressed the "The general expressed the view that the United States contribution under its North Atlantic obligations should be flexible and On Sanction that it should not be expressed in terms of a mathematical ratio

or of a fixed ceiling. NEW YORK, Feb. 1—(A)—Gov. should make their maximum pos- rea by a one-sided majority of 44

Europe Ready To Fight

freight and express piles mount- in a position to take the final ed to "take the risk" of war in

wave gripping much of the na- ned before an attack on Germany. later closed-door testimony, Con- are not dangerous, double-edged, nally said:

dent Truman to intercede in the scale war production and speedily tempt to write no definite limita- engaged in aggression in Korea. fateful debate, as already glimps-

cember walkout. Holland said the must "shore up free Asia and use however, that a ratio should be slavia. Saudi Arabia asked to be however, that a ratio should be slavia. Saudi Arabia asked to be White House assured him over our European aid, as I urged drafted—by military men—as to recorded as not participating in the telephone that the President three years ago, as 'the means for quotas of American and Euro- the vote, but Assembly President quotas of American and Euro- the vote, but Assembly President

Senators said Eisenhower, in staining. However, Dewey cautioned, testifying before the Senate for-

"Germany and Japan are the the Western European defense Hebert, a member of the House years of limited civilian production but gave no details. Railroad and four brotherhoods arms and Japan are the Researched an agreement Dec 21 on Grand prize of Russian attack— program which Eisenhower will arms defense manding the North Korean army and Japan are the Research Research

of 23 cents a nhour retroactive ever devices are necessary, we to Oct. 1 for vard workers, plus must stop harding and orm Car in Western Cormany and deploy to Oct. 1 for yard workers, plus must stop haggling and arm Ger- in Western Germany and deploy- 19-to-26 age group had been a two cent hourly boost Jan. 1, many and Japan as rapidly as ed along the borders of Western classified by Nov. 30.

Local brotherhood chairmen Groundhog Will See Shadow, If He's Dumb Enough To Look lower the draft age to induct 18- led military effort is implied in this question: when the western

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-(P)- This is the day for the little Princeton Coldest In State

of the cold wave that has closed of school and work, even though The exemption runs until April schools, shut down industry and the earlier snows had been swept already were calling more young covered the two states with snow from the highways.

Citing the cases of Vice President Rayley Speaker Sam Rayley

an American tradition that coin- of gas. Several big plants in Kansights, gun mounts, parachutes cides with Candlemas day, a re- sas City—Sheffield Steel, Union Almost For Life

The list also includes a number hog, alias woodchuck, sees his work. experimental development and other long spell of winter. power station of the Kansas City of 80-year-old Charles McDaniels to."

der secret and developmental even if the groundhog didn't see river to cool condensers and the tiary. it the winter is going to linger big muddy is abnormally low He was convicted of man-occasion for this meeting comes relatively weak, an all out ad-fore is one of stalemate and auth-paper at once. The same regulation exempts awhile. The cold air mass is because of the drought and ice slaughter in the fatal beating last about, that there will be so many vance obviously might be under- orities evidently still hope that

Any groundhogs peeking out skid to 5 to 15 degrees below in Missouri and Kansas today zero in Missouri and Kansas sidering a bill, urged by the de-(Friday) should see their shadow this morning The highs Friday fense department, that Congress employ to seek a decision cover a fense department, that Congress wide representations and the second cover a fense department, that Congress wide representations and the second cover a fense department.

and are not generally used in to bed down last fall will have By noon Thursday the warmest totaled 7,057,000 of which 1,622. He said sense enough to stay there today, in Missouri was 12 above at Mal-Price director Michael V. Di- said state forecaster J. C. Huddle. den in the bootheel and in Kanrelaxing the general price freeze He sees at least two more days bitter cold mussed up the routine

souri's fourth city, Springfield,

In the three days since they began, the "sick" walkouts of rail power should not be rushed to statement on U.S. treen committees, avoided any direct, specific statement on U.S. treen committees, avoided any direct, specific statement on U.S. treen committees, avoided any direct, specific statement on U.S. treen committees, avoided any direct, specific statement on U.S. treen committees, avoided any direct, specific statement on U.S. treen committees, avoided any direct, specific statement on U.S. treen committees, avoided any direct, specific statement on U.S. treen committees, avoided any direct, specific statement on U.S. treen committees and manworkers have spread to more Europe or Asia "without proof statement on U. S. troop commit- Not Classified he did not have all the facts yet WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—(P) ing a 40-hour week at the pay tions, including Spain, could and Speculation on capitol hill has that some 1,269.000 registered

they receive for a 48 hour week. should mobilize more than 150 centered on the prospect that that draft-age men until recently had They struck for three days in divisions under Gen. Dwight D. United States might provide five Commissions bearing beautiful and the control of the control o divisions in the early stages of Service boards.

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 1-(AP)-The United Nations General As-"He made it clear that all NAT sembly today found Communist (North Atlantic Treaty) partners China guilty of aggression in Koto 7. But Britain warned the U. N. the nation's rail arteries as more sia "is getting set" to seize all of Other Senators said, however, to take it easy on sanctions against trainmen reported "sick." The Germany and Japan as a prelude that Eisenhower favored a ratio— the Chinese Reds until every efrail strike also caused layoffs of to attempted world conquest. worked out by military men fort is made at a peaceful settlement. That appeared to be the course the U. N. will take in the

immediate future. Jebb Agrees With Majority

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britain, agreed with the other in the majority camp that the U. N. must steps in conquering the world." combating Communism. He said esablish is "moral position" by He said "there is good reason the United States must help or condemning Communist China for sembly that Britain has the "grav-The mail embargo, similar to "I do not know how late the "General Eisenhower empha- will materially assist our brave

"The general was not pessi- ever taken by the U. N. against

Still accepted are first class that thesis has been finally aban- testify in closed session told. The United States, Britain, mail weighing less than eight doned and there is now a general newsmen he expressed belief that France, every one of the 20 latin ounces, daily newspapers, and belief that the attack may come emergency package mailings of in 1951 or at latest in 1952." a land defense army of 1,600,000 American republics and other men would be sufficient to with-

The Soviet bloc of five members, plus India and Burma, voted Two Urge Truman To Intercede The United States must, he Eisenhower was said to have proposed by the United States on the United States against the resolution, originally to develop in a year or so—if bolder political course and take The shot-up Chinese 50th and Two congressmen urged Presi-said, immediately convert to large strongly urged that Congress at- Jan. 20, which said Red China has central question in this second

> troops to be sent to bolster Eu- were Afghanistan, Egypt, Indo- officials, is this: nesia, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia,

pean troops in the projected In- Nasrollah Entezam ruled Saudi Arabia must be counted as ab-

Rep. Hebert (D-La) said today

Selective Service figures dated taxes and the like.

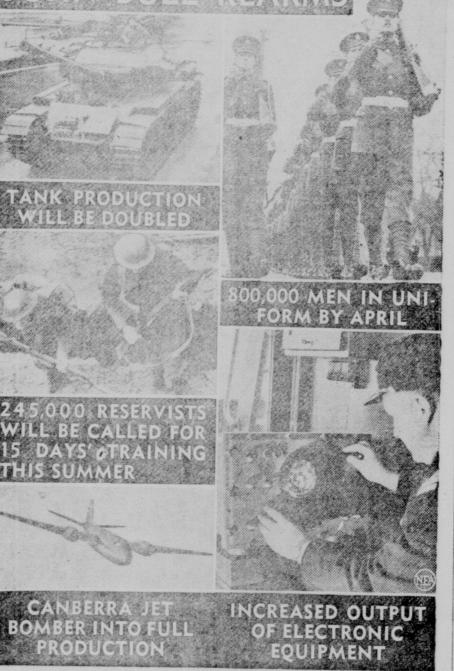
how he came by the statistics. strength is achieved.

Both states registered lows of posal also would lower the draft Sees No Filling

Eight Years Is

The sun will be out to provide Power & Light Company. It re- after he was sentenced to serve The President ended his re- an all-out northward movement. cient strength to force the Com- Press from Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. It also includes purchases un- the shadow, said Huddle. But lies on water from the Missouri eight years in the state peniten- marks with this:

men were involved in a fight. won't hold them."



Newschart above shows highlights of Britain's new \$13,160,000,000 rearmament program designed to quadruple arms production in the next three years. During 1951-52 the nation will spend \$3,640,000,-000 of the thirteen billion total.

Nation Moves Near Momentous Decision

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower step- has been some advocacy of pre- resistance has been slackening While some of these reports one great debate today and in a has always rejected such notions. diers showing little heart for these are being assessed here few quick, vivid phrases preview- And Eisenhower ruled out any of- battle."

Who'll Call The Turn

of that today when he told Senate and House members that the natgram that may go on for 20 or 30 The death in action of North Ko-

This opinion accords with the Vice Premier, Kim Chek, was an- 27 Oil, Gas. Wells views of top civilian leaders of nounced today by the Pyongyang of a very long struggle. What they The broadcast, heard in Tokyo, During Last Year foresee, barring war, is many said his death occurred Jan. 30

about how it actually will act or friend and co-worker of Red Pre- completed ten produced gas and the holder at the time it became

After that date, it will apply since it moved in from Canada Most of the industry in Misprospect that lies ahead of new decision. congressmen, Mr. Truman said: No All-Out Drive Yet

from price control sales by mili- widespread over the nation and it clogs. Some places at Kansas City September of Harry Davis, 75. new Democrats in the House of taken and proceed, if possible, as some way may be found to bring \$50.00 Reward for Return of tary post exchanges, ship stores, will take 48 hours to disperse it you can walk half way across Davis died soon after the two Representatives, that this room far as the parallel. Although the parallel, which means.

fensive action by saying today: Reds In Bad Shape

military srength. Such strength were suffering from typhus and to the North Koreans on the east would permit the west to follow a other diseases. greater risks with respect to Rus- 38th armies were in the line in

strike. Senator Holland (D-Fla) develop asked the President to make a sked the President to make a forces.

The broad question of how the forces available overwhelming military to make a fateful debate, as already glimps—

United States should use the new river from the 39th and 40th river from the 39th ri strength it intends to build up is river from the 39th and 40th one of the matters to be studied if they so have When the U. S. and its Allies in a major new political-military

Eisenhower cut across a corner Red Commander

TOKYO, Friday, Feb. 2-(A)rea's commanding general and

Jan. 3 and marked "not for publication," show that 9,214,000 of should act they have no certainty tries. He was described as a close that of the 27 Misseyri wells

ly by the North Korean cabinet, pleted in Missouri in 1949. headquarters of the North Korean The average footage per well Missouri Casualties army, and the North Korean Com- in Missouri in 1950 was 852 feet, munist party central committee. he reported.

Enemy Trap Fails; Lost Regiment OK

Planes Aid Encircled Troops

TOKYO, Friday, Feb. 2—(AP)—A French-American regiment, aided by low-flying planes and reinforcements, crushed an attempt by 6,000 screaming Chinese

Thursday after a fight which lasted nearly 13 hours and the Red entrapment assault caused "no appreciable change in position."

TOKYO, Friday, Feb. 2-(A)-

demic proportions as announced

in Washington, the informants

Severe winter weather has tak-

The announcement of the divi-

front south of Seoul "rolled for-ward" at dawn today.

Disease Hits Renewal of the advance followed a night in which the Reds, believed suffering from serious Enemy Troops

About 200 Reds attacked a hill five miles northeast of Suwon, 17 miles south of Seoul. They were Typhus and other diseases have been reported in considerable exdriven back by Puerto Ricans tent among Communist troops,

after a four-hour fight.

central fronts.

By noon, all 6,000 Reds had added. been committed and were assault- Frostbite Loss Heavy

The Eighth army communiquee War prisoners have reported said the Reds were forced to quit that between 50 per cent and all the fight at 5:30 p. m.

over U. S. military aid to western disadvantage, militarily, internat- serious manpower losses, over- Associated Press correspondents such massice power as Red China Europe. The general appealed for ionally, that goes with peaceful whelmingly superior U. N. fire-on the central and western fronts, congressional support of President intent and defensive purpose on- power and skidding Chinese mor- reported that, according to inale apparently explained why the formation given them, Communist At the same time, U. S. leaders Reds are failing to put up a more bodies and prisoners found there have frequently pointed out that serious battle from their main showed no signs of disease. If the country's ability to negotiate line of resistance. Reliable sources this is true, it could indicate ratwith Russia depends directly on also reported that many Reds borne typus might be confined

have rebuilt their strength what planning project undertaken by allied line, bayonet - wielding Turks stabbed ahead three miles WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-(P)towards The Veterans Administration said Thursday, wheeling today it will distribute a \$685,-

north of Yoju, the eastern pivot dend's size has long been awaited of the western front.

Drilled In State

The death wa sannounced joint- Pfaff said 22 wells were com-

Reports Indicate UN Troops Will Stop At 38th Parallel

and shiver in sub-zero temper- may reach 20 degrees above zero. Tense department, that Congress wide range of possibilities not washington, Feb. 1—(P)— formed the boundary between set up universal military service wide range of possibilities not washington, Feb. 1—(P)— formed the boundary between died, 698 were wounded, 275 High officials are reported to North and South Korea before have decided that United Nations the war began last June has been and three were reported prisontroops should stop at the 38th crossed by both U. N. and Comparallel if, they are able to drive munist forces, it is still regarded ers. that far in any northward ad- here and other world capitals as Total U. S. casualties of the

While responsible authorities In recent United Nations dis- on reports to next of kin through were reluctant to discuss this de- cussions of a cease-fire arrange- January 26 the Department of velopment even privately, the in- ment, the 38th parallel has fig- Defense announced today. Of inner in honor of 21 new tent appeared to be to create if urged prominently, as the line these 6,897 were killed in action, possible a basis for new efforts at along which the beiligerent forces 30,615 were wounded and 9,302

Arthur the command of United

Arthur presumably has been or military leaders assert that the Marine Corps listed 32 dead, the U. N. forces can hold on in- Air Force two and the Navy one. definitely against any pressure ligious feast date. If the ground- Wire and Chevrolet - stopped KANSAS CITY, Feb. 1-(AP)- "There's one thing about this At the moment U. N. advances against them On the other hand JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1-(AP) "Might as well be a life sen- job (the presidency), it has no to the north are described as none of these authorities has -The State Conservation Com-

Military Situation A Puzzle

But if the Chinese and Korean munist out of Korea altogether. Davidson. He will take over "I hope that when the next Communist resistance proves The situation in a sense there-editorship of the weekly news-

To Crush 6,000 Fanatic Reds

to trap it in central Korean, the U.S. Eighth army reported today. A communique said the enemy was forced to break off contact

AP correspondent Stan Swinton reported that the nine-day-old allied offensive on the western

manpower losses, mustered only one faint counterattack in the

The French-American regiment particularly on Korea's east on the central front was attacked coast, reliable sources said today. at 4:50 a. m. Thursday 18 miles General MacArthur's headquarnorthwest of Wonju. That is near ters has not yet determined the juncture of the western and whether disease has reached epi-

Foe Hits From All Sides

ing the allied regiment from all Red losses from frostbite and sides. Hand-to-hand fighting was other casualties of weather and in progress by 1:15 p. m. Then terrain may be greater than from allied reinforcements moved up. disease, a high-ranking officer Planes roared down in support. said.

of some North Korean companies WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—(A)—necessarily involving war. There dispatch today said "Communist contracted typhus. Swinton's western front field stationed on the east coast have daily, with individual Red sol- came from company grade officers,

now with the usual reserve shown The argument he joined is that "We must always accept the U. N. staff officers said that No Sign In West toward prisoner testimony.

> western Korea. The enemy had en a heavy toll of both Chinese The broad question of how the plenty of reserve forces available and North Koreans in the war

> > if they so chose. At the western anchor of the Paid in April

The Red entrapment attempt 000,000 life insurance dividend against the mixed regiment of this year, starting in April. French and Americans was sprung

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1—(P)—Twenty-seven wells were drilled in idend has not yet been completed. manding the North Korean army L. C. Pfaff of St. Louis, district vary according to the number of While officials express their and serving as Vice Premier, was chairman of the oil industry inmonths the policy was in force,

In Korea Reach 1,231 WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-(AP)-

Casualties among Missourians in the Korean campaign now num-Casualty lists released to date

a line of political significance. | campaign number 46,814, based

could have established their posi- were missing in action. Other factors taken into con- were in the Army, 153 dead, 541 sideration here is the military wounded, 268 missing, 65 injured Nations forces in Korea and Mac-situation in Korea. American and three prisoners of war. The

maintenance of boats and ships, his hole and bed down for an- was a lack of electricity from a That was the comment today wants something to look forward and apparently the present stra-vention that the United Nations Pogue of its information section tegy is not designed to develop would be able to muster suffi- has bought the Noel, Mo., Ozark

by World War II veterans, holders of the 8,000,000 National Service policies, who are eligible for VA said the payments will occur throughout the year on the policy anniversary dates. The formula for paying the div-

Ad Page 10. Albert Zurcher.—Adv.

Marriages, Society, Club Activities In And Around Sedalia

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Moore, 108 South Prospect avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Lou, to Mr. Fred R. Kane, Jr., of

Mrs. Ethel Ollison, 634 East Fifteenth street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Thelma Louise, to Mr. George C. Nold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nold, 1716 South Ohio avenue.

The marriage will take place Friday afternoon.

Smith-Dick Nuptials

Miss Dolores Mae Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Smith, 1901 West Fifth street, became the bride of Mr. Robert L. Dick. son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Dick, 615 West Fifth street, Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock, January 13th at the Sacred Heart Catholic church. The Reverend Father A. J. Brunswick performed the nuptial high mass.

The church was decorated with bouquets of white gladioli and white snapdragons on the altar and palms and woodwardia fern

Before the mass Mr. Al Domingue sang "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother" and "Mother at Your Feet Is Kneeling," accompanied by Mrs. E. F. Paxton. During the offertory Mr. Domingue sang Gounod's "Ave Maria." Eight girls from the Girls' Glee club of Sacred Heart school sang the Regina Pacis mass. Mrs. Paxton played the traditional wedding

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white bridal satin with a were long and tapered to a point at the wrists, the waist was styled 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. which was attached to a finger- burg. tip illusion veil. Her colonial bouquet was of white carnations, with white satin streamers.

Miss Shirley Smith, sister of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a gown of teal blue satin fashioned with a bodice waist buttoned down the front with satin ered skirt with ruffles around the the Heard Memorial clubhouse. Wiske, Mrs. Carl Urban, Mrs. Joe program, which was as follows: bottom was worn over hoops. She They are Miss Mary English, li- Waddell, and Miss Frances Trader.

Marchea Malone and Miss Kath- The topic to be discussed by tertain with a dinner for the "Spring's a Lovely Lady," by ryn Bishop. They wore gowns of Miss Lamm and Miss English will losers. gold and dubonnet satin respect- be: "Meet the Public Library" and ively fashioned identically to that will tell about the services offered of the maid of honor. Their bou- by the library staff which the in Vichy. Cpl. Arnett is serving Percy Metcalf. quets were of dubonnet and gold public may take advantane of by in the personnel department at "The Birds Go North Again," carnations with dubonnet and visiting or calling the library. It Fort Leonard Wood. gold satin streamers.

The best man was Mr. Jimmy tunity to read the best and latest Dick, brother of the bridegroom. books. Groomsmen were Mr. William Dick and Mr. Kenneth Dick brothers of the bridegroom Ushers were Mr. Harold Smith, brother of the bride and Mr. Rich-

Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride, Wedding wore a royal blue crepe dress with dark brown accessories. Her | Miss Vera Gorrell, daughter of

hotel in the Magnolia Room.

A reception was held at the mediate families. Elks club from 12:00 o'clock until Miss Gorrell, who was given in The dining table from which the Holy Child," by Williams, and ing will be held at 12:30 o'clock. rosebuds and a minature bride pink carnations. mantlepiece was an arrangement bride was best man.

The bride is a graduate of played other bridal selections. Smith-Cotton high school with the Bouquets of chrysanthemums and Mrs. Herbert Keseman of Sedalia Excerpts from "Life With year, "Once There Were Two class of 1948. She is now employed and snapdragons were used in with the Bryant Motor company. church decorations and centered the Archive the Archive

the class of 1947. He is now em- held following the ceremony. ployed as a salesman for the Ice cream, centered with pink Coco-Cola Bottling company.

A kitchen shower was given wedding guests. January 9th for Mr. and Mrs. Cpl. and Mrs. Arnett are living Robert L. Dick at the home of Mrs. William Dick, 607 West Fifth



Mrs. Robert L. Dick, who before her marriage Saturday morning, January 13th was Miss Delores Mae Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Smith, 1901 West Fifth street. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Father A. J. Brunswick at the Sacred Heart Catholic church.

Open House For Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts, 410 nylon illusion yoke giving a drop Wilkerson street, will observe shoulder effect with a bertha of their 50th wedding anniversary to-Chantilly-type lace. The sleeves day with open house from 2:00 to

wore long mitts with ruffled edge brarian, and Miss Nettie Lamm, The first activity for February Music calendar, on the encourageand a large crownless hat of both members of Sorosis, and a will be a canasta tournament to ment of talented youth, read by matching satin. Her colonial bou- luncheon in their honor will pre- be held the first three Thursday Mrs. A. B. Potts. quet was of charm pink carna- cede the program. Miss Lamm is nights in the month, February 1, tions, with pink satin streamers. a former Sorosis president, hav- February 8 and February 15. On

provides, too, always an oppor-

corsage was of white carnations. Mr. R. M. Gorrell, route 3, Se-Mrs. Dick, mother of the bride- dalia, was married to Cpl. Eldon Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hansen Brown Bear," by Mana-Zucca, vogroom, wore a teal blue crepe E. Arnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. entertained with a party at their cal solos, Patricia Robinson, acdress with black accessories. Her Elias H. Arnett, of Green Ridge, home in Windsor Sunday after-companied by Mrs. Metcalf. corsage was of white carnations. December 17, at the Camp Branch noon honoring the first birthday the wedding party at the Bothwell noon in the presence of a few versation and taking pictures and friends and members of the im- the children present were enter-

2:00 o'clock. The bride's table was marriage by her father, was at- the refreshments, which consisted "Only a Rose," by Friml, Senior

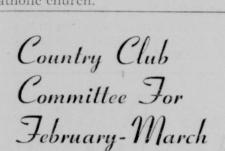
and fern. On either side of the ant, wore a grey suit with black ated with a nosegay of pink sweet- Franklin. in crystal holders. Ferns and endar and white chrysanthemums, and the inscription, "Happy "Annie, Get Your Gun," panto- children present. palms decorated the room. A R. N. Gorrell, brother of the Birthday Mike" in pink.

The couple left immediately of the bride sang "Ah, Sweet Ann Keseman, Sue Means, Mr. by Manning and "Sacrament," by after the reception for a week's Mystery of Life," accompanied by and Mrs. Ira Foster, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, vocal solos, Miss Vesta

The bridegroom is a graduate the lace-covered table in the Arnice gifts. of Sacred Heart high school with nett home, where a reception was

wedding bells, angel food cake Church News Of coffee and punch were served to

wagon over which was an arch with different kinds of kitchen games and awards went to Mrs. 19th The evening was spent playing meeting at the church January ary 2, at 1:30 o'clock. The suowith different kinds of kitchen games and awards went to Mrs. 18th. The program topic was "God ject will be: "Let's Plan Your the money, instead of spending it being the last time Mr. and Mrs. gifts and flowers, too. utensils on the arch. When the Robert Dick and Mr. August Dick. is Moving, Who Can Hinder?" Flower Show." gifts weer opened Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments of chicken salad and was led by Mrs. F. L. Cole. Dick were to guess what was in sandwiches, stuffed celery, potato Mrs. Virgil Bryan, Sr., led the the package before opening it and chips, coffee and soft drinks were devotional. if they guessed wrong the person served.



The social committee of the Sedalia Country club for the months ple exhibited. Here with them for the celebra- of February and March are as Mrs. A. B. Allgaier, Mrs. Leo Bloess, Mrs. J. J. Chipman, Mrs. lowing which Mrs. William B. afternoon. Heckart, Mrs. Carrie Heironymus, Light Music." Mrs. Dick Monsees Mrs. A. M. Hoffman, Mrs. W. P. will be co-chairman. Mrs. Hurt Hurley, Mrs. J. O. Latimer, Mrs. said that the program will in-E. H. McLaughlin, Mrs. Carl Os- clude violin solos and duets as covered buttons, Chinese collar The Sorosis program will be wald, Mrs. Aubrey Owen, Mrs. well as vocal and piona music. with a rhinestone clip in the mid- presented by two members of the Robert Riley, Mrs. George H. Mrs. Yancey then turned the dle and capped sleeves. The gathered skirt with ruffles around the bottom was worn over hoops. She bottom was worn over hoops. The worn was worn over hoops were hoops which was a solution was worn over hoops. The worn was worn over hoops were hoops which was a solution was worn over hoops where how was worn over hoops which was a solution was worn

The bridesmaids were Miss ing served from 1922 to 1924. February 22 the winner will en- solo, Craig Brougher.

Mrs. Arnett was held Tuesday Mrs. Metcalf. night, December 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnett with Willis Rosenthal, accompanied by liamson is the speaker and will dividual homes. nett served cookies and punch. Miss Geraldine Teufel.

tained with toys.

Guests were the honoree, Mike Alice McLaughlin. of pink and white snapdragons. Miss Helen Dillon, a schoolmate Hansen, Lonnie Vogler, Judith "In the Luxembourg Gardens," bert Hansen of Lincoln; Mr. and R. Beach.



approaching marriage to Mr. Fred R. Kane, Jr., Norfolk, Va., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Moore, 108 South Prospect avenue.

Youth Talent Presented At Music Club.

Recognition of youthful talent was the main theme of a program presented at the Helen G. Steele Music club on Wednesday afternoon. Sons and daughters of members presented the program, with the help of a few adult non-mem- (bers, and a sextet from Smith-Cotton high school. The afternoon Mrs. Fred Ross, program chairman school class of the Epworth Methfor the year, to substitute for the odist church will meet at 6:30 o'clock at the church for its regchorus presentation which has ular monthly business meeting been postponed to April 4th. The and dinner. large audience was indeed surof genuine talent the young peo- First Christian church will meet at the church Thursday, begin-

Elliott, and "Bless This House," by Brahe, vocal solos, Charlotte Salveter, accompanied by Mrs.

by Willoughby, and "Bird Songs at Eventide," by Coates, vocal solos, A shower in honor of Cpl. and Alphonsine Miles, accompanied by held at 12:30, followed by a pro- at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon

"Love and Music," from Tosca, by Puccini, and "Romance," by

"Were My Song With Wings afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Provided," by Hahn, and "Big

Immediately following the cere- Baptist church, by the Rev. Harold anniversary of their son, Michael. bussy, violin solo, Miss Mary mony a breakfast was held for Evans at 2:00 o'clock in the afterThe afternoon was spent in conFrances Burlingame, accompanied

mime by Susa Ward and Mary

honeymoon to Denver, Colo. Mrs. Harold Evans, who also best Harsen of Lincoln: Mr and R Rocal best Harsen of Lincoln: Mr and R Rocal

and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Louis Father," read by Mrs. Theodore Churches," by Fred D. Wentzel on

Beach, and "Toujour L'amour," by on foreign missions. Frimel, vocal solos by Mrs. Jack | Fifteen members joined the Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Paulus, Herndon, accompanied by Mrs. g Metcalf.

Practice Class Friday Afternoon

The Auxiliaries of the W. M. school the same afternoon, ing "Taps."



Cpl. and Mrs. Eldon E. Arnett, of Vichy, who were married Sunday afternoon, December 17, at the Camp Branch Baptist church by the Rev. Harold Evans, at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. Arnett was formerly Miss Vera Gorrell, daughter of Mr. R. M. Gorrell, route 3, and Cpl. Arnett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias H. Arnett, of Green Ridge. (Lehmer Photograph)

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was planned as a "surprise" by The Earnest Endeavor Sunday

pised-and pleased-at the amount | The Women's council of the

ford, Mrs. Marjorie Garansson, Mrs. R. E. Gouge, Mrs. D. W. gram, which is to be "A Treat In chosen for his subject, "The Near City about 7:30. We ate dinner the Black and White market team of the state contest will be \$100.00

at the business meeting. The program will be in the form of a motion picture.

vill meet on Thursday. Those who

"Air," by Barrere, flute solo, worship period. Rev. R. C. Wil- The girls are to be housed in inuse as his topic, "Growing Up."

given by Mrs. Lee Peabody. The

program, "The Health of the are to be 'ed by the Senior Scouts former Sedalian. The Mitchell circle will be hos-

tesses. "My Johann," by Grieg; "Christ | The executive committee meet-

ding cake on which were pink accessories. Her corsage was of and chocolate and cake were high school, directed by Miss Teu- Immanuel Evangelical Church bia and Boonville are to conduct figure of the state of California State o served, was covered with a lace served wi and bridegroom on top. Surround- Mrs. Eugene Wallen, sister of cloth and was centered with a Burton, Geneva Cramer, Carol meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd include a hobo dinner and party. Saturday at the requisition of Motel, on West highway 50, wanting the cake were pink sweetpeas the bridegroom, her only attend- large white birthday cake decor- Kreissler, Marjorie Scruton, Pat Satterwhite with Mrs. Harry Naugel as assisting hostess. There were morning the closing of the con-Riley waived extradition. cake cake were white candles accessories with a corsage of lav- peas, a tiny burning pink candle "Anything You Can Do," from 16 members, four guests and two ference and is to be conducted the ference and is to be conducted to the ference and is to be conducted by the Scouts of St. Joseph.

Mrs. Elmer Maune, leader, pre- City." national missions and "Near East Reunion of Eight "The Year's at the Spring," by Panorama," by Glora M. Wysner Brothers Out West

> the past two years. The project for the year was Harry Paulus.

project decided on.



hree delegates, Bobbie Ann Dale, in the 8:45 o'clock Thursday bowl- J. C. McCloskey.

of the square dancing and other one game. folk dances. A Jefferson City The Altar Society of the Sacred Girl Scout troop played hostess to popr and soft drinks were served to about 15 girls and three The newly organized American Be In Sedalia

Mrs. William Dick and her com- the following towns were repre- mately \$200.00 was cleared which 831, Sedalia, and Frank V. Mehl, mittee will be hostesses during sented: Kansas City, Columbia, will be used to help equip their district deputy, that the invitation Joseph, Kirksville, Boonville, Jef-bear their expenses. The Women's Association of the ferson City, Independence and Se-

A covered-dish dinner will be April 1. Registrations will start with his family. D. W. Neal is in charge of the day morning after a short service. On A. R. Miller

Romberg, vocal solos, Marjorie The Woman's Society of Christ Method The following topics to be held in chief for the Missouri Pacific of Sedalia Council. The members Liebel, accompanied by Mrs. Met- tian Service of the First Metho- discussion groups are: 1) civil de- in St. Louis. dist church will meet Thursday fense; 2) charm; 3) careers in scouting; 4) boy and girl relations, on an extended trip to Gulf Coast Sunday morning; at 1:30 p. m. psychology; 5) types of camping cities.

> The Judd Circle will present the and calling out op projects Jenkins, of San Antonio, Tex., a the members and their families. from rious towns. The hers will be led by adult discussion

"The Friday night get-together s to be led by the Sedalia Girl

(signed) "Bobbie Ann Dale Barbara Grady Alphonsine Miles"

voted that they continue with Bi- turned from a month's visit in Los surgery Tuesday at Bothwell hos- 217 South Ohio avenue. loxi Missions, project as our Angeles, Calif., with Mr. Paulus' pital was dismissed Saturday and The change was made necessary world neighbors, as has been done seven brothers. Andrew, Arthur, returned to her home. Fred, Leonard, David, George and On Thursday Mrs. Morrison rived and work will now continue

families of Mr. and Mrs. Dick. choice of any of the kitchen uteniety of the Otterville Baptist charge of the practice class at the Secret Pals were drawn and Angeles, 40 years ago, and this is it might have added a little to the moved completely, and the new church held its regular monthly library Friday afternoon. Febru- they voted to send cards on birth- the first time the eight have all fun because she was showered structure will be a one-story one. on gifts, to the treasury for any Frank Paulus made the trip out Her condition is satisfactory.

The meeting adjourned with all One of the brothers and his fam- Missionary At East U. held their regular meeting after standing, joining hands and sing- ily, however, has visited Sedalia Broadway Christian Church I within that time.

DeWitt Junior Club Program

Taylor; "Yellow Butterfly," Linda ture. Bunn; "Home On the Range," Mike Bogutski, prosecuting atvator," Sondra Williams; "The the hearing. Monkeys," Suzanne Joy; "The Merry Bobolink," Dale Burford; in the morning on the above "Yellow Butterfly," Vicky Hun- mentioned date, in a small room nell; "Titanias' Dance," Tommy in his grocery store building, then Austin; "Elfin Dance," and "My 1115 East Fifth street. Death was Little Music Box," Shelly Mor- due to three stab wounds in the row; "Air de Ballet," Marilyn heart. A long narrow butcher Goldman and "Sonatine," Connie knife was found on the floor near

Several Fines In The Police Court

court, Otis Davis, of Warrensburg, known. was ordered committed to the State, county and city officers city jail for 15 days, because he have been investigating the case was unable to pay the \$15 he was since the tragedy and Mrs. Hendfined on a charge of disturbing erson was taken in custody on the peace.

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the peace. "Patch" Black, of Sedalia, was fined \$25 on a charge of speeding Shirley Jo Wilson by Police Judge Jerry Trotter. James Dale, Sedalia, who was Wins In Oratory charged with interference with a fire truck, was fined \$10.

Martin Schelp, of Houstonia, stop sign, was fined \$5.

Ryan Smashes A 297 Bowling

with a fitted basque bodice, and the skirt was full with panier of satin edged in Chantilly lace and long court train. Here with them for the celebration are their daughters, Mrs. John C. McLaughlin, follows: Mrs. John C. McLaughlin, Miles, to the Area Planning board straight times, on the same alleys which will be held at Higginsville of the hymn of the month. Control of the hymn of the month of the hymn of th a long court train. Her headdress was a halo of white bridal satin Mrs. H. E. Colvin, of Warrens- chairman; Mrs. George Lockett, Moves in a Mysterious Way, fell of the hymn of the month, "God A covered dish luncheon will be ly a long court train. Her headdress which will be held at Higginsville charge of the Bible study class. Mrs. H. E. Colvin, of Warrens- chairman; Mrs. George Lockett, Moves in a Mysterious Way, fell of the hymn of the month, "God A covered dish luncheon will be ly a covered dish lu Moves in a Mysterious Way," fol- Served at 12:15 o'clock in the "We left Sedalia on Friday af- ball his hit was in the pocket. but to the state contest and the winternoon, January 11, accompanied ball his hit was in the pocket, but to the state contest and the win-T. W. Cloney, II, Mrs. Alice Craw- Hurt made an announcement con- Speaker for the afternoon will by Mrs. Betty Bowman and Mary light, and only carried seven pins. ner of the state to the national

East As I Saw it in World War at a cafe. We arrived at the to a three-game win over the Se- and to the winner of the national Green Berry Acres Girl Scout dalia Bowling Lanes, the league- contest \$4,000. Mrs. Marie Lewis will give the camp in time to get in on some leaders, trimming their lead to The contest is sponsored by the

Mrs. J. C. Orender will preside ed to about 15 girls and three Legion Post 539 of Houstonia gave a dance in the Donahoe "Upon arrival at the Girl Scout garage there. The organization John C. McCloskey, Grand Knight, office the next morning we found now has 36 members. Approxi- for Knights of Columbus Council,

has been a patient at the Wads- Deputy, the state convention of "It was decided by the planning worth, Kas., hospital for a few the Knights of Columbus, will want to sew, come to the Service board to hold a conference in Jef- weeks, was able to be at home take place in Sedalia, on May ferson City March 30 through for the dance and a week-end 20, 21 and 22nd, 1951.

"The theme of the 1951 conference will be, "Window to the World Through Girl Scouting."

A. R. "Art" Miller as terminal anniversary of the establishment anniversary of the establishment anniversary of the members azine, January issue, carries a was a parade through the streets

"Types of camping and planning Edward L. Jenkins, wife of Col. a covered dish dinner for all of

California Officers Here For H. E. Riley

decorated with a three tiered wed- tired in a navy blue suit with navy of brick ice-cream in pink, white girls' sextette of Smith-Cotton The Mary Martha circle of the Scouts. The girls from Colum- in the county jail, was given into Sagan, of New York City, who

Mrs. William C. Bessmer, chairman.

It was revealed he did not steal in charge of the fund.

The devotional was given by the local committee to the local comm offering to accept a bribe. Ac- Domes fund is to aid persons sufcording to information received fering from polio or infantile here Riley offered to change his paralysis. testimony in a California court for \$200 but was turned down Moves Offices To by the second person and reported Katy Building to court authorities.

Mrs. Morrison is Home From Hospital

d rea ng course and it was 502 East Second street, have re- Quincy avenue, who underwent ond floor of the Katy building,

celebrated her 83rd birthday anr on the remodeling of the depot. discussed and committees appoint- The seven brothers all left Se- niversary and being in the hos- The second floor, where Mr. street. Guests were the immediate who brought the gift had their the Women's Missionary Soc- Mrs. A. A. Ferguson will have ed to investigate into the matter.

Compared to the second of the little to

Miss Margaret Lawrence, mis-|church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Hearing Soon In Murder Case

The DeWitt Junior club met at Mrs. Genevieve Decker Henderthe home of Miss Mable DeWitt, son, wife of Glenn R. Henderson, 717 East Ninth street, Thursday 1721 West Third street, charged evening at 7:30 o'clock and pre- with first degree murder in consented the following program: nection with the death of her "The Cello," Jacquelyn Koester; former husband, Theodore Deck-"Early in the Morning," Susa er, on the morning o. November Ward; "The Campbells Are Com- 6, 1947, is still held in the county ing," Judy McDonald; "Just a jail without bond, pending a pre-Song at Twilight," Bonnie Kay liminary hearing expected to be Shaw; "Traffic Cop," Suzanne held some time in the near fu-

Beverly Burnett and Miss DeWitt; torney, and Fred F. Wesner, at-"Hear Those Lovely Bells," Bob torney for Mrs. Henderson, who McDonald; "Little Joy Bird," Beth has been out of the city, are ex-Wicker; "Dance of the Little In- pected to get together within the dians," Jennie Ward; "The Ele- next few days and set a date for

> At an inquest, conducted by then coroner, Dr. K. L. Holdren

Decker came to his death at the Saturday * morning in police hands of a person, or persons un-

the jury returned a verdict that

The county elimination in the who was charged with running a American Legion High School Oratorical Contest was held Sat-Judge Trotter ordered six over- urday afternoon at the court time parking bonds of \$1 each for- house at 2:00 o'clock with Shirley Jo Wilson, of Smith-Cotton high school winning first, for which she was awarded a bronze medal. Second place was won by Betty Wolf, of Sacred Heart high school. The subject was "The Constitu-

This is the report sent by the 290 game on Monday, came back Hoffman, Henry C. Salveter and

in citizenship. K of C Convention

Word has been received by Fulton, Mexico, Warrensburg, St. room over the bank building and of Sedalia Council to the State Council, has been accepted, and Commander Sam G. Tuck who on advice of Bernard Gillis, State

The last time Sedalia had the convention was in 1925. At that ram and business meeting. Mrs. and the conference will close Sun- Full Page Article In Magazine time Joseph Paradis was the One of the outstanding features The Missouri Pacific Lines mag- of the convention, 26 years ago

will attend St. Patrick's church Mr. and Mrs. Mille have gone in a body for Communion on the first degree will be exempli-Mr. Miller is well known to fied at the the K. of C. building. Sedalians. His daughter is Mrs. At 6:30 this evening there will be

Salesman Adds To March Of Dimes

Harold Eugena Riley, who was A traveling salesman, Joseph E. auto theft from the Jenkins and manager, W. H. Morris, to be The devotional was given by This is the report of the three Greer Motor company of Sedalia turned over to the local committee

James F. Downs, division freight and passenger agent for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, has moved his office from the company's de-Mrs. A. P. Morrison, 514 South pot, to rooms 3 and 4, on the sec-

because building material has ar-

sionary to China, who has spent the last year in Japan, will be the speaker at a special service at the East Broadway Christian

Child Drinks Oil Of Cedar Leaf And Dies

Twin Daughter Of Mr. And Mrs. R. G. Waisner

Darlene Elain Waisner, aged two years, one of twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla G. Waisner, route 2, Green Ridge, died at the Bothwell hospital at 4:00 o'clock Saturday morning, after drinking two ounces of Oil of Cedar Leaf about 9:00 o'clock Friday night.

The little girl and her twin sister were playing in a room in the home, when the child reached up on a desk, took the four ounce bottle which was about half full and drank the contents. The father was away from the home. Mrs. Waiseer was in the room with the children, preparing to bathe them. She saw the child reach for the bottle, an old one, Mrs. Waisner said which had been in the home for a long time, but before she could get to her and take it from her, she had emptied the

Into Convulsions

Almost immediately the child went into convusions. Mrs. Waisner used home remedies, hoping to help her. She was brought to the Bothwell hospital, arriving about 10:00 o'clock, and physicians worked with her for hours, but it was impossible to save her life. Darlene Elain was born in Se-

dalia, January 10, 1949.

Besides her parents, her father engaged in the trucking business is survived by her twin sister Dianne Elene Waisner of the home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dodson, Mora, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Tona Hicks, Kansas City, Kas.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing funeral home at 11:00 o'clock Monday morning. Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor

will officiate. Interment will be in the Memor-

ial Park cemetery. The body is at the Ewing funeral

Installation By Flat Creek Club

met Tuesday, January 23 at the masters and assistant Cub masters. bond to appear in police court home of Mrs. Russell Lewis with In February there was a pot- Monday morning. Mrs. D. B. Wilhoit as assisting luck supper during Scout Week The 1948 Plymouth sedan, ownhostess. A contributive dinner was which was followed with an In- ed and driven by Scott and the enjoyed by twenty members, dian pow-wow which was very eight children and two guests, successful and had a large at-Mrs. A. B. Robertson and Mrs. tendance.

president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Isaac Snow, song various articles made by the left door and hood were damaged Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. leader, led the club in singing, Various articles made by the left door and hood were damaged Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. Cubs, for which the Pack received on the Plymouth and the right rear Schuholz parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Fuchs read a devotional prayer

first award, and were proud of fender on the Ford was smashed.

E. F. Schuholz, 812 East Tenth

Mrs. Edmundson officated at J. T. Edmundson, reading, Mrs.

The new president, Mrs. Wiss- in the pledge of allegiance.

The new year books were given each member and plans for the the unveiling. new year were outlined. The members voted to con-

tribute ten dollars to the March of Dimes. Mrs. Ficken presented

The next club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. B. assisting. Gardening will be the main topic for discussion.

New Arrival Named

Catherine Ann is the name given the infant daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rabourn, 605 West Third street. Mr. and Mrs. Rabourn have two other children, Mary Virginia and Richard Dennis. The baby was born at the Bothwell hospital, Thurs-



Drank Poison



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Much Activity By Cub Pack

Numerous Awards Made Past Year to Its Members

There has been a lot of activity in Cub Pack No. 56 the past year. Beginning with December 1949, the Pack meeting was in the form years ago when a gasoline exof the East Sedalia Baptist church, of a Christmas party at which 125 plosion set fire to Hamlin's persons were present including clothes. Mr. Schoenfeld smothered parents, relatives and friends of the flames. Hamlin recovered afthe Cubs. The Christmas tree was ter several months in the hos- present including John Cresup, decorated with ornaments which pital. the Cubs had made at their respective Den meetings. They sang To Appear In Police Court Christmas songs and had a visit from Santa Claus who distributed treats after which refreshments

Mrs. J. T. Edmundson, outgoing 56 had a window at Scotts' store curbing on Main street. in which was displayed all of the The front and rear fenders, the Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Schuholz, of

the installation of the following held on Sunday afternoon at the to the fact that all of the Den N. Mex., arrived Thursday from institution and its future adofficers: president, Mrs. R. C. Wissman; vice-president, Mrs. W. A Ball! parliamentarian, Mrs. Ada Ficken: secretary, Mrs. Henry

held on Sunday afternoon at the to the fact that all of the Den N. Blex., all ved flatistics.

New York, where she visited her son, William M. Glass, and is now the guest of Mrs. Joseph for various reasons.

Tells Of U.S.S.R. Origin for various reasons.

In touching on the subject of Mrs. Joseph following notes relative to the following notes relative to the following notes as far back as 1905. Ficken; secretary, Mrs. Henry 56 was having a field day. There ing which was the Christmas Waddell, 806 West Broadway. Paterson; treasurer, Mrs. R. E. McCowan; reporter, Mr. Paul Mourry: song leader Mrs. Isaac Mrs. Isaac Mourry: song leader Mrs. Isaac Mrs. Isaac Mourry: song leader Mrs. Isaac Mourry: song leader Mrs. Isaac Mrs. Isaac Mourry: song leader Mrs. Isaac Mrs. Isaac

der of the meeting. Roll call was was represented and one of the of Honor Review held at Liberty been visiting his parents, Mr. and is a practical side to the question of American foreign policy and cake and coffee were served. The knotted the score at 41-all, and answered with, "Some Fruits of Cubs from the Pack led the au- Park in October with 21 present. Mrs. W. H. Bassett, of 423 West —the economic phase. dience in the pledge of allegiance The Pack was awarded during Fourth street, and other relatives "An individual in good health much better than its reputation," and colors of the lodge. and also drew one of the ropes in the year 39 Wolf badges, 7 Bear here, left for their home Saturday. able to work and thereby con- and that it not for us a "one- Those attending from Sedalia frame, when Farber's giant center,

in having exhibits at the Missouri ver arrows and 18 service stars | Mrs. Louis L. Ott, of Jefferson person in bad health or so in- with an objective of obtaining doll, Mrs. Loren Attebury, Miss bounds, fouled out. State Fair and with 29 or 30 en- which mean the Cubs have be- City, visited several days with her jured as to be partially or wholly "responsiveness" from the other Marvalee Harbit, Mrs. Guy Sny- From there out Farber had but tries received 22 of the 23 awards. longed one full year. With the brother, Oscar Wagner, 225 South incapacitated is a community li-

largely attended during Septem- teresting.

Sedalian Dies When Struck By Train

Carl Schoenfeld Killed Saturday Night Near MoPac Depot

Carl Schoenfeld, 250 South

is both a freight and passenger, was traveling at a rate of speed not exceeding 25 miles per hour, out its heavy load made it imposible to stop in a short distance.

The truck was completely demolished, and the east water refill tank of the Missouri Pacific railroad company was badly damthe entire distance in a side-ways position. The back wheels of the wrecker were knocked off when it hit the east tank, the wrecker Adams were in Joplin, Mo., last stopped just shy of the west refill week attending a meeting of the tank, which is about 175 yards from the east tank.

Schoenfeld's body was thrown from the truck about five yards before it came to a complete halt. Dr. D. R. Edwards, acting cor- and technicians, and has held in oner, said the case would be turn- the Connor hotel. ed over to Dr. Gordon Stauffacher, when he returned to Sedalia for

Mr. Schoenfeld is survived oy his wife, Mrs. Minnie Schoenfeld and one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hamlin of 1010 Crescent Drive. Mr. Schoenfeld was employed by his son-in-law, Ralph Hamlin at Hamlin's service station.

He saved Ralph's life a few

Howard Scott, of Smithton, and very beginning up until the pres-Foster Stinson, 200 North Wash- end day. Mr. Janes of Sedalia, The Flat Creek Extension club 42 Cubs, five Den Mothers, Cub driving. Each posted \$25 cash

> headed west on Main street and Fifth street, has returned from a During Scout Week Cub Pack Stinson was backing out from the visit with her sister at Holden,

vision. Approximately 20 cards Cooper.

some "Reminders in Parliamen- The exhibits were articles the registration for the year 1951, 19 Missouri avenue and her sister, ability. Cubs had made at their respective Cubs have been registered, two Mrs. J. E. Smith, 202 South Pros- "Shall we expect only those effective. and Mrs. Gertrude Bucher were Den meetings during the year.

Den Mothers, Cub master and aspect who need hospital service to boost of recognition to other nations here.

On the basis of our past policies who need hospital service to boost of recognition to other nations here. During the flower blooming sea- sistant Cub master. In September her son, Elmer Ott and grandson, our hospital? We might just as of recognition to other nations he Starkey. son a number of Cubs delivered Cub master and Commissioner William Ott and Cecil Raithel, as reasonably expect only those does not think the United States bouquets of flowers to the hos- Schultz attended the Cub Leaders far as Sedalia and the others con- whose homes are burned to main- can recognize Red China. Robertson with Mrs. W. A. Ball pital on numerous occasions. pow-wow held in the St. Louis tinued on to Kansas City where tain a fire department, or only He reminded his listeners that In September regular meeting Louis Council of the Boy Scouts, they attended the Lumbermen's those who have been assaulted or our foreign policy is not a device 10 In Road District were started which were not in St. Louis, which was quite in- convention. All returned to Jeffer- robbed to keep up the police created alone by high brass in Missouri Pacific Employes Receive Certificates

Padg ett.) Better Polio Care

Above is a group of Girl Scouts from the Washington school

troop, 28 and their leader, Miss Rosie Sieving, who toured the

newspaper plant of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital company

last Satudray January 20. From left to right they are: front

row, Miss Seiving, Judith Pierce, Martha Phillips, Marjorie

Pierce, Judith Carran, Virginia Chamberlain and Barbara

Pangburn; back row, Linda Momberg, Beverly Cramer, Janet

Ringen, Carolyn Abney and Sue Hall. (Photograph by Bill

Joplin Meeting A means of prevention and treatment of the after-effects A. Hugh Janes and Joseph W of infantile paralysis is being sought through studies financed by March of Dimes funds. The 1951 campaign here supports Missouri State Association of the this work. International Alliance of The-These projects are going foratrical Stage Employees and

ed the R. C. A. School of Televis-

ion in Camden, N. P., gave very

interesting talks accompanied by

sented some of the newest equip-

ment and sound technicians were

on hand to give advice or explan-

Several out of state guests were

secretary of the Kansas State As-

After the meeting a motion pic-

ture was shown on the history of

the International Alliance from its

ward in leading universities and institutions throughout the nation. Since the establishment of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in 1938 the March of Dimes organization has channeled ap-Two of the members, Mr. Savproximately \$3,000,000 for research into prevention and age from St. Louis and Mr. Mor-

treatment of after-effects. gan of Kansas City who attend-In Missouri, March of Dimes funds totalling \$20,255.00 have been allocated at one institution for after-effects research. This pictures of the installation and is only a part of the comprehensive research program of operation of television in the thethe National Foundation, which atres. A supply company prehas made more than 530 grants and appropriations amounting to \$13,100,000 to 94 leading in-

Through such studies—many of them lasting for years—the effectiveness of many techniques of treatment has been and is being evaluated. Much progress has been made along the road to improved patient care. Let's keep that road smooth with liberal contribu-

Anxious for Full Support To Hospital 2

Dr. A. R. Maddox in Communication on Progress Desired

son, William M. Glass, and is further betterments he writes the In touching on the subject of Attend Degree following notes relative to the Soviet Russia, Mr. Seger told of

Mrs. Hazel Lawrence as Den Mrs. John Lyon, 1605 West the welfare of a community. Quite state capitalism. ervisor. Love of one's fellow man said, "but maybe smarter about terville, Slater and Sedalia. At the unveiling of the Liberty were sent during the year. Pack Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Bassett, of is of itself sufficient reason for starting a war." man then presided for the remainStatue on July 4, again Pack 56 56 also participated at the Court Belle Fourche, S. D., who have maintaining a hospital but there which refreshments of ice cream, Columbia's third period rally

force of our city. If some member our state department and Senate immediate reach? A hospital that to live." that we must work towards. Aside Year Books To from utilitarian reasons a modern hospital is a great educational The Brown Club staff and nurses but educating The Brown Homemakers club both its patients and their visitors met at the home of Mrs. Maynard in methods of cleanliness, order Mittlehauser, Sedalia, route three. and hygiene and extending its A contributive dinner was served. influence in an ever widening Roll call was answered with

"The city fathers will show The 1951 year books were filled more interest in this institution out. A committee was appointed after they feel that the citizens to decide on the program for themselves are definitely inter- each month. A motion was made ested. More of our clubs and or- and carried for the club to give ganizations should give various one dollar to the Polio fund. small items to the hospital and Mrs. Frank Stoecklein and the larger things such as more daughter Joyce Ann and Mrs. equipment, a flood light on the Howard Wills and son David were John E. Brown, son of Mr. south side of the building and visitors. Mrs. Howard Wills as- and Mrs. J. C. Brown, 709 etc., will be taken care of by the sisted the hostess. city. Let us wake up and start | The next meeting will be held of January, enlisted in the the ball rolling."

Phone 1000.

By Anti-Nazi

G. H. Seger Gives Events Since World War II

One hundred and ten Knife and Fork club members and their wives heard a lecture on "American Foreign Policy," by Gerhart H. Seger, anti-Nazi member of

C. Salveter. Other officers and knotted 25-all.



Mr. Seger

President Yount introduced the ollowing new members: Mrs. Edith Hausam, Theodore Gardner and Dr. J. B. Rice.

Invocation was by Henry

Don S. Lamm was program chairman and introduced the

Mr. Seger reviewed events fol- "The old order changeth yeilding got their powerful scoring malowing World War II when Ger- place to new." This saying has chine in the best working order many was under the Morgenthau been applied to many situations of the five-day meet. Giger talplan, then the Marshall plan as aptly and with understanding, but lied nine points to pace the Farrealization began to dawn that it does not apply to Sedalia. ber attack in the first period. Germany must be recognized as Forty years ago Friday four Warrensburg began to find the an integral part of the European Sedalia lumbermen; J. L. Bab- range in the second period and economy. He described the im- cock, G. A. Sturges, Lee Looney narrowed the margin to three mediate favorable effects of the and Leo Bloess, left our town points, 39-36. Boyd hit eight 1948 currency reform in the oc- to attend a convention of mid- counters to lead the superior upied areas, the puzzlement of western lumbermen in Kansas quintet in the second quarter. the German people over the dec- City.

laration in 1945 by the allies that In the period since 1911 the terms in the third stanza, but for Germany militarism was "out" first three above named Sedalians Farber again hit the nets in the but today they are told it is o.k. have gone to a better land, leav- last period to pull away to a 'It will take time for those people ing only Leo Bloess. Dr. A. R. Maddox, superinten- to get used to the new idea," the Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Leo points. dant of Sedalia hospital No. 2 is speaker said, adding that "Ger- Bloess left for Kansas City, on

in the Cub Field Day, which was ber, October and November due Mrs. Frank Butt, of Albuquerque, giving special attention to that many does want to participate in the same date, to attend the same a European army but not a re-convention of lumbermen.

declared "our foreign policy is tables were decorated in emblems the two teams battled on an even badges, nine Lion badges, four Mr. Bassett is manager of a large tribute to the general prosperity. way street," but rather that our were: Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hutch- Wisniewski, who had held the In August, Pack 56 participated Webelos badges, 99 gold and sil- chain store at Belle Fourche. is a community asset while the leaders must continue to incubate ison, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bor- taller Columbia team even on re-

physician should shake his head pression of Americans go a long district, number five at the Cart- quarter lead, and were outscored gravely and say "Acute Appendi- way in determining what foreign citis, an emergency operation is policy shall be. Therefore there would increase present road dis- still remained in a 21-18 lead. The absolutely necessary," or your wife must be individual responsibility trict taxes thirty cents per \$100 locals pulled away in the final or child should be seriously in- before there can be collective property valuation. ured in an automobile accident action. He offered this tool as would you not give much to one with which to "build the know that hospital aid was in House of Peace in which we want

is we have in America.

Owen Tevis. There will be a Valentines.

Knife and Fork CBC Rips Semmons Club Address For MIBC Trophy

Tigers Drop 48-47 Contest To J. C. Jays

the German Reichstage and editor, at the first club meeting of the fore a fast scoring onslaught of Utilizing 1951 season in Bothwell Hotel the Jefferson City Jays in the fourth quarter by a 47-48 score to 44-38 at the end of the three-Three members were elected to at S-C Friday night. The game quarter mark and coasted home. three-year terms on the board of directors, as follows: John W. was a close battle all the way and Billy Elwell, CBC's brilliant Baker, A. H. Wilks and Henry at intermission the score was floor-man, led the scoring for the

directors of the club are: T. H. The Bengals went into a four the same number, and Don Mc-Yount, president; J. J. Chipman, point lead in the third stanza by Millan had ten. "Bud" Thomas, allfirst vice-president; O. W. Wiley, 36-32 and stayed ahead until mid-second vice-president; Mrs. Mar-way the final frame when the only five but his cool floor-play jorie Garansson, secretary-treas- Capitol City crew tied the score and fine passing accounted for urer; directors: R. C. Lippard, at 42 each. The Jays then coun- many more. C. W. Mathieson, D. S. Lamm, tered another quick bucket to Dr. L. S. Geiger and George H. shove them into the lead to stay.

lowed by Bob Shawver who hit the Delay, was held to a meager six net for 11 and Bill "Gabby" Mc- points by the steady guarding of Crary who threw in 8. Spensor Billy Elwell. Thomas dunked in 16 to pace the Jays and he was followed by But- Semmons lost their last chance ler who hit for 10. Eight of But- when with six minutes remaining ler's points came in the last per- their two top rebounders, Ackeriod and he was the man who really mann and Dale Portmann, left the beat the locals, as he tiped in tilt on fouls. three buckets and hit two crips.

Although the Tigers gained a third quarter lead, their rebound- 43 lead. Smith-Cotton quintet a 2-4 record est of the tourney. Officials calin Central Missouri Conference led 41 fouls, two technical fouls, play, much to the disappointment and expelled Frisbie of CBC for of Jim Ball after the Tigers copped unsportsman-like conduct. the pre-season conference tourney. Tuesday night the Tigers will

play host to the Kemper Yellow Jackets, who trounced the locals ate in December at Kemper by a 41-25 mark.

40 Years Makes Little Change In Sedalian

Mowry; song leader, Mrs. Isaac Snow; game leader, Mrs. E. R. Wilhoit; parent education leader, Wilhoit; parent education leader, Mrs. Snow; game leader, Mrs. E. Wilhoit; parent education leader, Mrs. E. Wilhoit; parent education leader, Mrs. Isaac Snow; game leader, Mrs. E. R. Wilhoit; parent education leader, Mrs. John Johnson. She will return Sunday evening.

A group of Odd Fellows and for St. Louis to visit her daughmodern fireproof hospital primarily because no other form of true example of a government by During the year Den No. 6, with return Sunday evening.

A group of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs motored to Boonville Thursday evening to attend the fire, stories and songs.

There was a good attendance with refreshments and Christmas songs. Thursday evening to attend the fire, stories and songs.

The Regrets of A group of Odd Fellows and their with a true example of a government by Communism, but rather one of Rebekah degree work that was hibition for Farber as he tallied At the appearance of the Liberty Mother sent get-well cards to per- Fourteenth street, returned home a bit of interest in our hospital while not posing as a prophet, in Boonville lodge. A large class enough to offset the well-balanced presented the past noble grands 21 points, but his efforts were not Harry Young; community imBell in Sedalia in front of the sons who were confined either in Friday after spending several has been manifested recently and the speaker indicated he did not of new members were received, Semmons attack. provement, Mrs. R. L. Wadleigh; courthouse Pack 56 was repre- the hospital or at home, invalids, day in Warrensburg visiting her this interest will increase after believe World War III was likely there being over 100 in attendpolicy, Mrs. R. E. McCowan; drasented in the guard of honor and these cards they made themselves sister, Mrs. Vernon Gosset and we are able to secure a registered soon. "Morally and ethically at the ethical ethically at the ethically at the ethical ethical matics, Mrs. Russell Lewis; devoone of the Cubs led the audience under the Den Mother's superfamily, and her mother, Mrs. John
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from the other side it cannot be J. F. Kirkhart, Mrs. Amanda as Semmons grabbed the rebounds Close, Mrs. Dora Buckley, Mrs. and sailed into their final 58-52

wright school. The proposed levy in the second frame by 11-10, but



Wilkerson, who the early part February 16 at the home of Mrs. U. S. Air Force and is temporarily stationed at the Bollington, D. C. (Lehmer Photo) consideration.

MIBC basketball tourney for the second straight year by defeating Semmons Furniture of Columbia

by a 60-45 margin. Led by Artie Slwell who scored 11 points in the third quarter, the Basketeers iced the game with a second-half surge. The score at The Smith-Cotton Tigers fell be- the half was 24-20 in favor of

> Utilizing a fast-break in the rally the local squad ran the score Basketeers with 16 points. Artie

Big Gene Ackermann of Sem-Bill Morgan dumped in 20 points man with 21 counters. The visit-to lead the Tigers. He was folor's other potent point-maker, Cy

Sedalia stalled out with four minutes remaining, owning a 56-

ing was poor. The loss gives the The game was one of the rough-

The Farber Independents took third place money in the MIBC tourney by racking the Warrensburg Superior Cleaners by a 93-79 count in the wildest scoring contest of the tournament Saturday night. Hall threw in 29 counters to

lead the winning Farber five and big Ben Ireland hit 31 points to lead the loser's attack. Giger ripped the nets for 27 tallies for

One of William Shakespeare's Farber rushed in to a 25-15 better known quotations runs, lead in the initial frame as they

The two teams battled on even safe lead as they sacked up 31

Friday Night's MIBC Games

The Semmons Furniture company team won a position in the finals of the MIBC Friday night by edging a swift-moving Farber events as far back as 1905 lead- Work of Rebakahs Independent five by a 58-52 score.

The Warrensburg Superior

Cleaners fell to the Central Business college basketeers of Sedalia in the second semi-final game Friday night by a 58-44 score in A special road district election a rough contest in which 40 fouls of your family should be taken but that public opinion, the un-

> two quarters as Fen Ireland and Jim Egbert fouled out to weaken the Warrensburg offensive attack. Don McMillan ran his tournament point total to 78 points in this contest as he dumped in 18 tallies. Frisbie, another CBC im-

> port, hit for 11 to take second High point honors for the game went to Ireland, who paced the Superior attack with 20 tallies. He was followed by Warsaw's Bill Lumpee who tossed in 12.

Real Estate Transfers

Gene Finch and wife to Sedalia Rendering Company, Inc., WD tract of land in Sedalia township-\$1.00 and other consideration.

ter and Mary Lodelle Rissler, WD property on west side of Marshall avenue between Tenth and Twelfth street-\$1.00 and other consideration. Albert G. Ramseyer to Lona G.

Gold R. Ilfgenfritz to James Wal-

Ramseyer, QCD property in Longan's Addition to the Town of Democrat class ads get results! book review and an exchange of ing Air Force base at Wash- Houstonia, Mo.-\$1.00 and other

day, January 25, and weighed eight pounds, 12 ounces. FIGHT POLIO

Missouri Pacific employees who recently were presented with Certificates of Merit for their outsanding work in 1950. Front row: Herman Kettle, Homer Earhart. Miss Mary Smasal, John Thomas, H. L. Williams, F. G. Rose, retiring Chief Booster. Second row: Frank Piper, Harold Painter, J. L. Curry, Cecil Lutgen, Roy Looney, Aubrey Case. Back row: Palmer Nichols, Chief Booster., Walter Jesse, Carl Yessen, LeRoy Bryson, Harry Lambirth and Mike Wolfel.

Griffith, 2703 East Twelfth street, officiated. and one sister, Mrs. Dale Johnson, Clyde Waters, Harold Schwenk, of Home, Kas.

The body is at the Gillespie Clyde Waters at the organ.

lespie's Saturday afternoon at the Cramer, Jr funeral hour.

Hill cemetery. Short funeral services were

held Thursday afternoon at 2:00 Funeral of Mrs. Botts

o'clock for Linda Diana Judd, 3- Funeral services for Mrs. Marmonths-old daughter of Mr. and garet Sutherland Botts, 75, Wind-Mrs. Charles Judd of Knob Nos-sor, formerly of Sedalia, wife of ter, who was found dead in her W. M. Botts, who died at 4:00 crib Wednesday morning, at the o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Saults - Baker funeral home in Windsor, were held Thursday Knob Noster The Rev. Albert L. afternoon at the Huston-Turner Fidler, pastor of the Knob Noster funeral home in Windsor at 2:00 Christian church, officiated. | o'clock. The Rev. Elmer Botts Mrs. Ina Richeson and Mrs. C. officiated.

F. Covey sang "In the Sweet By Burial was in the Windsor cem-And By" and "Precious Jewels." etery.

Mrs. Covey played the piano. Burial was in the Knob Noster Funeral of Mrs. Wall

Sherman Oswald

Mrs. C. E. Snider of Independence for a week, were held Thursday Proposed Tax Three of 12 in clock. He had been ill only one day after taking pneumonia. home at 2:00 o'clock. The Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of the Ep-

Grove December, 29, 1865, a son she was a member, officiated. of the late Cris and Elizabeth Os- Mrs. Ea Ringen and Mrs. Charwald. He lived most of his life les Heutt sang "The Last Mile of around Syracuse as a farmer. The Way" and "Near to The his wife who died in 1943, and companied by Mrs. Mae Moser.

is survived by two sons; Everett The Rev. Ralph Hurd sang "Go-Oswald of Sedalia and George ing Home. Oswald of Otterville; and two Burial was in the Crown Hill daughters, Mrs. Bessie Fulton of cemetery. Point Of Rocks, Md., and Mrs. C. E. Snider of Independence. Funeral of Mrs. Stevens Twenty-one grandchildren and a Funeral services for Mrs. Sylnumber of great grandchildren vania Stevens, 82, route 4, who

the Syracuse Baptist church. The ing.

Burial will be in the Syracuse cemetery. Grandsons who will serve as pallbearers will be: El-mer Oswald, Allen Oswald, Clarence Oswald, Clarence Oswald, Clarence Oswald, Powerd and Howard Spider.

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He said he wants \$16,500,000,000 all domestic and commercial users are supplied with gas. The companied by stricken areas, emergency well-will be summer of the warning service, communication, all domestic and commercial users all dom The body is at the Richards at the organ.

funeral home in Tipton and will The pallbearers will be W. H. quick \$10,000,000,000 increase in individual, corporation and ex-

Mrs. C. H. Kuykendall

Mrs. C. H. Kuykendall died Park cemetery. terville Wednesday night follow- McLaughlin chapel until time for whiskey tax from \$9 a gallon to sistance at a bus station here last ing a heart attack.

She was born April 12, 1881 to the late Edwin and Martha Bartlett-and spent her entire life in Community News from the Otterville community. On April 23, 1923 she was married to Charles Kuykendall who survives as do the following stepchildren: Mylin B. Kuykendall, Winona, Minn.; Mrs. Robert TayThe W. M. S. of the Baptist if non-defense expenditures were minute struggle on the third floor school board, was her husband, the Parent-Teacher Associations

er funeral home and will be taken Mr. Sinclair has been employed on over 50,000,000 taxpayers - ed on a knoll adjacent war memo- Walkouts in the to the family home Friday after- for the past several months. A an overall increase of about 20 rial park, on the edge of the fashnoon where it will remain until shower and charivari were given per cent. The money may be ionable Pulaski Heights residen- Auto Industry the time of the services.

IOOF cemetery. Funeral of Thomas Laxson

Funeral services for Thomas Tuesday morning, were held at the Marshall Methodist church at cemetery in Marshall.

Funeral of W. N. Yancey

runeral services for Walter Neville Yancey 70, of Lincoln, who ville Yancey 70, of Lincoln, who ville Yancey 70, of Lincoln, who make Final Settlement of her accounts located income, to perhaps about 55 per cent; and probably by adjusting their farm west of Fortuna which income, to perhaps about 55 per cent; and probably by adjusting their farm west of Fortuna which income, to perhaps about 55 per cent; and probably by adjusting their farm west of Fortuna which income, to perhaps about 55 per cent; and probably by adjusting their farm west of Fortuna which income, to perhaps about 55 per cent; and probably by adjusting their farm west of Fortuna which income, to perhaps about 55 per cent; and probably by adjusting their farm west of Fortuna which income, to perhaps about 55 per cent; and probably by adjusting their farm west of Fortuna which income, to perhaps about 55 per cent; and probably by adjusting their farm west of Fortuna which income, to perhaps about 55 per cent; and probably by adjusting the farm west of Fortuna which income, to perhaps about 55 per cent; and probably by adjusting the farm west of Fortuna which income, to perhaps about 55 per cent; and probably by adjusting the farm west of Fortuna which income, to perhaps about 55 per cent. died at his home Tuesday, were they purchased some time ago. cent; and probably by adjusting latest word was that the roof apployes from one job to another. held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Lincoln Methodist sailles spent Saturday here with excess profits tax. The corporate o clock at the Lincoln Methodist church. The pastor, the Rev. George Hougham, officiated. The Abraham Lincoln Post 305, American Legion of Cole Camp, was in charge of graveside services.

Pallbearers were lincoln Methodist at Raiser of Pettis County, Missouri, to and holden at Sedalia. The corporate her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe her parents, Mr. and holden at Sedalia. In sa on the 12th day of Februar Church and their wives will have a fellowship dinner at 6:30 o'clock one-day layoff.

Mrs. Eunice Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Marriott it went in World War II was 40 per cent.

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Frazier idled 8,000 men. A material has been boosted from 38 per cent to 47 since the Motor Car Co. employes.

Motor Car Co. employes.

Hudson, however, ordered its workers to return Friday after a one-day layoff.

Friday night at the church.

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OBITUARIES R. G. Carney, Leo Harris and C. F. Pohl.

Burial was in the Lincoln cemetery. The body was at the Re-Mrs. Mary F. Richardson, 45, ser funeral home in Lincoln un-

"Farmer" Bowlin, 43, 1522 East Mrs. Richardson was born June Fifth street, who died at his 12, 1905, near Blackwater, Mo. home Tuesday night, were held at Besides her husband, she is sur- the Ewing funeral home at 2:30 vived by two sons, Wayne War- o'clock Thursday afternoon. The ren and Donald Charles, both of Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the home; her father, Theodore the East Sedalia Baptist church

Mrs. W. P. Arnold and Mrs. J. M. Funeral services will be held at Stott sang, "Beautiful Isle," "Abide 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon at With Me," and "Sometime We'll the Fifth Street Methodist church. Understand" accompanied by Mrs.

funeral home, where it will re- Friends who served as pallbearmain until this afternoon when ers were. Emmett Vaught, Ernest it will be taken to the family Vaught, George Riley, Cecil home and then returned to Gil- Young, Virgil Jerrell and George

Interment was in the Crown

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret L. Wall, 86, 2111 East Broadway, who died Tuesday Sherman Oswald, 85, of Tipton morning at the Bothwell hospital, died at the home of his daughter, where she had been a patient Wednesday afternoon, at 2:00 o'- afternoon at the Gillespie funeral Mr. Oswald was born in Pilot worth Methodist church, of which

He was preceded in death by Heart of God." They were ac-

McLaughlin chapel, with the Rev. posals—the biggest tax boosting Another of the fugitives was

Burial will be in the Syracuse Last Mile of the Way," by Rev. tomorrow.

be held there until time of the Harms, H. A. Cook, N. A. Lane, cise taxes, sometimes called nui-were identified as David Coffman, functions related to civilian pro-

John Cole. Burial will be in the Memorial

(MRS. EVA SHORES)

and John Kuykendall both of Ot- Frank Jones and Miss Sally Nel- be need for only one package— One of the escaping men, armed ucation at the school. terville. One sister, Mrs. Hattie son, January 24, with 14 members of about \$10,000,000,000 in new with a table leg, suggested killing Sears did not disclose whether Shafer of Lockwood, five grand- and one visitor present. Mrs. Jim taxes." children and a number of nep- Ketcherside was program leader. The House Ways and Means patients who intervened. hews and neices also survive. During the social hour, Mrs. Jones committee members who attended by Mrs. J. D. Allen, a house par
| Frances Meyer, deceased, will make Final | 10089—Sena Von Holten, Deceased | Funeral services will be held and Miss Nelson served refresh- the private White House session manhunt, reminiscent of last year's ent at the school. Mrs. Allen Settlement of his accounts with said 10095—Mary A. Ritchey, Deceased Thomas E. Gregory, Administrator.

Sinclair of Fortuna and Miss Mel- President wants a two-package When Little Rock radio stations board, headed by John J. Grif- day of February, A. D. 1951. Pallbearers will be T. E. Wear, va Lee Marriott, daughter of Mr. tax approach, with the first bill interrupted programs last night fin, St. Louis, conducted an in-Wear, Clyde Wear, and E. A. W. les were united in marriage, Sat- this way: the newlyweds Saturday night at raised by an increase of four tial district.

joined the club. A comfort was on up. There was no indication Dec. 29. 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon. that the President is thinking that the President is thinking that the break occurred, an
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we marshall Methodist church at the president is thinking that the president is the president is the president is thinking that the president is the president in the president is the president is the president in the president in the president is the president in the president in the president in the president is the president in the

Funeral services for Walter Ne- riott are planning to move soon to present 47 per cent on corporation and children.

Pallbearers were Irvin Boring, Mont. were guests from Saturday Clarence Kullman, J. O. Love, until Tuesday of Mrs. Walter, Woodland Hospital pastor of the church, will be the Draft Seeks 80,000 Mrs. J. E. McIntyre. Jess Thixton Dismissed: Mrs. Chester David-

was a guest in the home Sunday son, 1023 East Fourth street; Mrs. Bothwell Hospital Marcullus Marriott took a truck load of chickens to Kansas City Monday for the Fortuna elevator BIRTHS

and son, Mancel, of Tipton, were

-sedalia, Mo., Fri., Feb. 2, 1951 Interpreting The News Shortage on Liquor Stamps

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst General Eisenhower has thrown his weight behind the Truman administration's defense policy for Europe in general, but is not specific about the much-debated matter of sending

Europe has both the will and the ability to meet the U. S. estimates of defense needs, provided she receives proper help,

There was some dissatisfaction expressed by congressmen because he did not go into more detail about the military program. He said American troops must be sent to Europe "in ratio" with what the Europeans do, but he didn't say what ratio.

But he was expected to give more direct advice to congressional committees as the program develops, and, in the first hours after the speech, at least, the general situation seemed to have been well described by Senator Wherry, Republican floor leader and opponent of an American army in Europe. Wherry said the speech indicated "that plans have already gone ahead and there is little for us to do except carry out the appropriations.' Senator Taft, chief administration critic, was silent for the

The general seemed to discount the fears, widespread in Europe, that what he termed a program designed only to maintain peace would actually provoke war. He said strength must be established under a system which would permit us to maintain it for 20 or 30 years, or until Russia gives up her aggressive policy. But it must be done quickly, to —today.

On the matter of troops, the general seemed to be avoiding a head-on collision with extremis s on either side of the question this country, preferring to establish a broad picture of necessity and assuming that individual factors of implementation will then all into their proper places. Anyway, he said, equipment is Europe's first big need, to prop up a new rejuvenation of morale What we are trying to do . . . is to start a sort of reciprocal action across the Atlantic. We do one thing which inspires our friends to do something and that gives us greater confidence in their thoroughness, their readiness to sacrifice; we do something more and we establish an upward going spiral .

The first question raised by the general's report to Congress was whether his vagueness on the troop matter might be seized by administration opponents as an argument that dispatch of reinforcements was not urgent. The general's stress on priority for equipment certainly opened that door.

He said, in effect, that troop reinforcement in any one place in the world was not so important as the existence of American strength, both in troops and war production, and the knowledge

abroad that it would be thrown in as needed This is not going to satisfy Europe unless it is amplified to provide for at least a minimum American defense force behind which rearmament can take its first faltering steps.

Boosts Reach Escape From Into Luxuries Hospital Back

President Wants Defense on Basis Of Pay-as-We-Go

By Francis M. Lemay

President Truman will ask tomor- and Sgt. Floyd Short of the state plete state and local civil defense fuels. However, the change over Notice is hereby given, that the underrow for big tax boosts on such police. The men had taken refuge organization, aided by a civilian is always made during cold per- signed Executrix of the Estate of luxuries as whiskey, wine, beer in a house occupied by an elderly advisory council. That is the lods of the winter season giving Charles Holliday Harrison, deceased. He was one of a set of triplets and joined the Lutheran church early in life.

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Funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Syracuse Baptist church, officiat
The Syracuse Baptist church The ling.

Another of the fugitives was program in history—at an expicked up last night, three hours after the 12 men overpowered four traordinary private meeting with after the 12 men overpowered four the Syracuse Baptist church The division may provide fire led as quickly as possible. House Democratic and Republican attendants and escaped from the

companied by Mrs. Mae Moser, split into two packages, one a dangerous." At least one of them portation, industrial plant pro-dalia. quick \$10,000,000,000 increase in was armed. Robert Rissler, Jim McGrath and sance or selective sales taxes. 18, Denver, Colo.; Jerry Lee Gann, tection."

Excise Boosts on Whiskey unexpectedly at her home in Ot- The body will remain at the cise boosts, an increase in the was taken into custody without re-\$12. At \$12 the tax would be night.

Meanwhile, new demands de-night. All were bareheaded. veloped for slashes in his \$71,- Some fled on foot; some in an training schools.

Mrs. Herbert Bellamy of Ver- the present 77 per cent corporation parently has been secured.

Arthur Edwards, Otterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Monks of George Richardson of Windsor tucky avenue; Leonard Butler, were issued previously for Jannear Bunceton were guests Friday at 4:25 o'clock Wednesday after- 1809 South Kentucky avenue; Mrs. uary, February and March. Alto- be not exhibited within one year from Parham Lyn Subject. Mi

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rimel spent 11:55 o'clock Wednesday night at C. Lee, 1520 South Kentucky ave- Navy, Marine Corps and Air wary, 1951.

fled a state hospital criminal ward and plants."

lice headquarters. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—(A)— The trio surrendered without during an emergency. Capitol Hill heard today that resistance to Lt. Allen Templeton The bill would set up a com- been changed over to standby was unharmed, but "scared to fense Director Ralph W. Ham- He also reported the gas pres- the next term of the Probate Court of You are hereby notified that an action

18, and Gene Larry Caywood, 19, There were indications he will both of Gentry, Ark. Carl Merriask, along with some other exman, ex-boxer and mental patient,

Whiskey is one of the biggest adequately for the freezing weath
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Forrest Roberts, superintendent temperature the organization of Attorney revenue producers in the excise er and snowstorm when they of the Missouri State Training mothers went all over town stopstormed from the hospital last School for Girls, was announced sing to receive contributions at stormed from the hospital last School for Girls, was announced ping to receive contributions at

automobile belonging to one of the Also included in the order han- Mrs. Gib Owens was general

A. W. Wear, Ernest Wear, James and Mrs. Cecil Marriott of Versail- to collect about \$10,000,000,000 to announce the break, residents vestigation but did not make the of the area pulled their shades and findings public. urday January 20. They will make Individulas—increase by some hastily locked their windows and The body is at the Hayes-Paint- their home in Kansas City where \$4,000,000,000 the income levies doors. The state hospital is situat-

tess to the Laff-A-Lot club at her of taxable income would bear a taken today, and two teen-aged than 43,000 workers off the job Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun today, and two teen-aged today in a spourhalling sories of and holden at Sodalia in said County on home Thursday with six members 24 per cent rate, instead of the companions, one a girl, were today in a snowballing series of and holden at Sedalia, in said County on Laxson, 69, Marshall, who died and one visitor, Mrs. L. E. Fox- present 20; the second \$2,000, at wounded after a gun battle with walkouts and materials shortages. the 12th day of February, A. D. 1951. worthy present. Mrs. Foxworthy 26 per cent instead of 22, and so state police in north Arkansas. Chrysler Corp. had the largest

Burial was in the Ridge Park dish lunch was served at noon. of asking that the present \$600 other drama was being enacted at day from five plants. The next meeting will be with personal exemption be cut to \$500 the hospital. Crews of workmen The layoffs were believed to Corporations—increase by about sought to prevent possible collapse have been caused at least in part Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Mar- \$3,000,000,000, by boosting the of a building housing 350 women by a walkout of 5,000 at the Budd

The Rev. Thomas W. Croxton.

Dismissed: Mrs. Jimmie F. in April. Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Pace and son, 1109 South Ken- Identical calls for 80,000 men or they may be precluded from any

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1-(AP) -A shortage of state liquor stamps faces the Missouri Department of Several Years -A shortage of state liquor stamps Revenue, G. H. Bates, director reported today.

The unexpected shortage is attributed to unusually heavy sales of the stamps during the last half of 1950, Bates said. Now there is only \$289 of the \$70,000 1949 appropriation for stamps left. An July 1 has been requested, along for the coming biennium.

Bates believes most of the instockpiling of liquor in warehouses really cold.

mer. In August sales were 137 per on February 12, 1944.

Bill For State On War Footing

(A)—A bill to put Missouri on above zero. a war footing in case of enemy The weather predictions are for Notice is hereby given, that the underattack was introduced in the more of the same thing—cold, dersigned Administratrix of the Estate of of Administration, with the Will anstate Senate today.

The broad civil defense bill Roads Here Cleared ergency powers. In case of actual the Springfield area. enemy attack, the governor could William B. Rich, manager of the

"The division may provide fire led as quickly as possible. tection, temporary restoration of

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Feb. 1- money yet to be turned in. about 12 to 15 cents a drink. None of the men was dressed (A)—Suspension of Mrs. Dorothy Despite the cold and below zero today by W. E. Sears, director of the homes in their neighborhood

Senator Byrd (D-Va) said that four attendants, assaulted in a 15- ded down by the state training chairman and the presidents of Wilson E. Roberts, director of ed-

the attendants, but heeded pleas of the action had any connection Attorney: John C. McClosky. 1-12, 1-19, 1-26, 2-2.

number of employes affected, Attorney: Lawrence Barnett.

Co. The Budd dispute stemmed Don Juan Loofbourrow, deceased, will 10210-James M. Dillow, Deceased

For April Induction

Admitted for surgery: Mrs. I. W. ed on Selective Service today to All persons having claims against said Barnes, 909 West 10th street. Supply 80,000 men for the army Estate are required to exhibit them for 18389—Bridget F O'Shea, Incompetent Charles F Maggard, Guardian.

of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fry. noon at Woodland hospital Carl Miller, Stover; Leonard But- gether, the draft requests have the date of this publication, they shall Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blankenship Weight: Eight pounds, 12 ounces. ler, 1809 South Quincy avenue; totaled 530,000 men since induction ments were resumed last fall. All FORREST KAPPELMA guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Wil- South Kentucky avenue. have been for the Army. The Sunday afternoon in Sedalia with Bothwell hospital. Weight: Eight nue; Mrs. Nevada Baldwin, 616 Force do not plan to draft any (Seal) Judge of Probate Court. men in April.

Gets Coldest Here For Past

Some Industries Are Operating on Standby Fuels

The temperature dropped to 11 signed Administrator, DBN, CTA, of the day of February, A D +1951 emergency appropriation of \$30,- degrees below zero Wednesday make Final Settlement of his accounts 000 to maintain the fund until hear in the last covered work and Dry Cont. Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. been in the last several years and DBN, CTA, at the next term of the 1-12, 1-19, 1-26, 2-2. with a \$30,000 increase in the fund although there might have been a Probate Court of Pettis County. Missouri, difference in opinion of whether said County on the 12th day of February. one liked it or no, everybody A. D. 1951. crease in stamp sales is due to agreed on one thing-that it was

This is the first time it has Attorney: Alfred Lewis Shortridge. because of fear of shortages and been below zero on February 1, Liquor stamp sales during 1950 since 1938, and in that time it were approximately 19 per cent has been below zero in the entire month of February only twice. Notice is hereby given, that the underhigher than in 1949 with the larg- It was 4 below on February 23, signed Administrators of the Estate of or they may be precluded from any

The sun came out today and while it did add to the brightness of the world, it didn't send the Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. temperature up very high, for at 1-12, 1-19, 1-26, 2-2. 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon it JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1- had climbed to only 2 degrees

|cold and colder.

Noble (D) of Kennett and Sen. the Sedalia area said the roads Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and County, Missouri R. Jasper Smith (R) of Spring- are cleared with slick spots hav- holden at Sedalia, in said County on the ling been cindered by the State 12th day of February, A. D. 1951.

CATHERING A. D. 1951.

Estate are required to exhibit them to me session before a week-end recess. Highway Department. The patrol It would give the governor, as early today reported all roads in Attorney: Leo J Harned. head of the State Civil Defense Missouri passable, most cleared 1-12, 1-19, 1-26, 2-2. Organization, tremendous em- with some packed with snow in

Missouri Public Service Co., in Signed Executrix of the Estate of Jessie All means of transportation and Sedalia, today, stated there was no S. Sneed, deceased, will make Final Setevidence of a gas shortage for this tlement of her accounts with said Estate uary, 1951.

All stocks of fuel.

Food, clothing, equipment, ma
Mr. Rich said all industries such Missouri, to be begun and holden at Attorney: Lawrence Barnett. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 1— terials, medicines and all supplies. as the Pittsburgh-Corning Corp., Sedalia, in said County on the 12th day 1-26, 2-2, 2-9, 2-16. P)—Three of a dozen men who "Facilities, including buildings glass plant at Sixteenth street and of February, A. D. 1951 the Missouri Pacific State Fair here were recaptured this morning
—eleven blocks west of state poof compensation to be paid the Texas railroad shops; the Public 1-12, 1-19, 1-26, 2-2. owners of property taken over Service Power plant; Dorn-Cloney Laundry, big users of gas have

Rev. C. Marshall Renno will offiRev. Hurd will be in charge tax writers yesterday. He will send state hospital for nervous diseases. health services, police fighting services, medical and Mr. Rich also said the Cities 1-12, 1-19, 1-26, 2-2. of the music. Songs will be "The a special tax message to Congress Eleven of them, all charged with rescue, engineering, air raid erything in its power to see that

By Block Captains For March Of Dimes

The Mothers marched on polio shall be forever barred. Wednesday night in the snow and This 17th day of January, 1951. collected an estimated \$1,700 for the March of Dimes, with some uary, 1951.

Number 10125 Notice of Final Settlement

noon at the Otterville Presbyterian church. The Rev. Louis Drake
will officiate.

Mr. Truman's program. But newsbruises on the face and shoulders
the night of January 22. The
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Administrator.

Number 10132 Notice of Final Settlement

signed Administratrix of the Estate of Michael B. McGinley, deceased, will 10125—Frances Meyer, Deceased Burial will be in the Otterville the home of the brides parents.

DETROIT, Feb. 1—(P)—De- made Final Settlement of her accounts with said Estate as such Administrative percentage.

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Mrs. Clara Graham was hos
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One of the men still at large is come tax bracket. The first \$2,000 charged with murder. Coffman, troit's auto industry reported more at the next term of the Probate Court of the next term of the next t

Number 10102

A continuing strike at Kaiser- at the next term of the Probate Court 10217—Joseph Waddell, Deceased of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun 10218—Fritz Kurtz, Deceased Frazier idled 8,000 men. A mater- and holden at Sedalia, in said County ials shortage idled 15,000 Hudson on the 12th day of February, A. D

MABELLE LOOFBOURROW,

No. 10316

Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters of 10235—Jessie Willis, Deceased Administration on the Estate of Pauline Kappelman, deceased, were granted to WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-(A)- the undersigned on the 12th day of 6339-Philip F Lamm, Incompetent D S. Lamm, Guardian and Curator The Department of Defense call
January, 1951, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

7245—Theodore T Koeller, Incompetent

10088-Wherley Minors

(Seal)

in all of the elementary schools was put in the safe there for the appointed captains who chose night. workers for their particular sec- Scott Webber, in charge of the tions of town. In the hour between March of Dimes Drive, was very 7:00 and 8:00 o'clock the mothers pleased over the amount collected. gathered the contributions, turned them into their captains, the captains took the money to the PTA presidents who took it, by police

Number 10099

Notice of Final Settlement

ALFRED LEWIS SHORTRIDGE, Administrator DBN, CTA.

Number 10118 Notice of Final Settlement

est increases recorded last sum1939 and it was six below zero Quincy A. Morgan, deceased, will make benefit of such estate, and if such claims
Final Settlement of their accounts with be not exhibited within one year from Final Settlement of their accounts with be not exhibited within one year from cent ahead of the same month a This is the second time the mer- the next term of the Probate Court of be forever barred. said Estate as such Administrators at the date of this publication, they shall year earlier. In June they were up 115 per cent and in July up 40 cury has dropped below the zero mark this year, one day recently holder at Sedalia, in said County on the 12th day of February. A. D. 1951.

This is the second time the mext term of the Probate Court of the next term of the next term of the next term of the Probate Court of the next term of the Probate Court of the next term of the 12th day of February, A. D. 1951. MABEL M. MORGAN and

CLINTON J. MULLER.

Number 10106 Notice of Final Settlement

Samuel B McVey, deceased, will make nexed, on the Estate of Mildred Birdie Final Settlement of her accounts with Schaefer, deceased, were granted to the said Estate as such Administratrix at undersigned on the 19th day of January was offered by Sen. John W. The State Highway Patrol in the next term of the Probate Court of 1951, by the Probate Court of Pettis

CATHERINE B. GARMAN, Administratrix.

Notice of Final Settlement ar such Executrix at the next term of

Number 10098

GERTRUDE S. BRENNEMAN,

Notice of Final Settlement

with said Estate as such Executrix at Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and has been commenced against you in the Here's a general idea of the Minor problems have been ex- holden at Sedalia, in said County on the Circuit Court of the County of Pettis,

Attorney: Lawrence Barnett.

County, Missouri. o they may be precluded from any against you.

CHARLES F. MAGGARD, Administrator.

of Pettis, State of Missouri. A true copy from the record.

Attested by me this 17th day of Jan- circuit court this 24th day of January, BRYAN HOWE. Circuit Clerk.

DOCKET-PETTIS COUNTY PROBATE COURT PETTIS COUNTY MISSOURI

FINAL SETTLEMENTS, Monday, February 12th, 1951: 10052-James Paxton, Deceased 10082—Catherine E. Fowler, Deceased

10084—Charles Holliday Harrison,

FINAL SETTLEMENTS:, Tuesday, February 13th, 1951: 10106-Samuel B. McVey, Deceased 10112-E E Holtzen, Deceased 10113-Sophia B. Hunter, Deceased 10118-Quincy A. Morgan, Deceased

10138-Elmer S Burnett, Deceased 10140-Everett Brereton, Deceased 10142-Fred M. Ross, Deceased 10203-Everett M. Perry, Deceased

10206-Emma E. McCurdy Deceased

10207-Andrew Jackson Wasson

Deceased signed Administratrix of the Estate of 10209—George G. Loeffler, Deceased

> 10219 -- Charles S Foster, Deceased 10220-Josephine McCloskey Deceased 10222-Fred H. Hayes, Deceased

10228-Nannie M. May. Deceased 10230-Park Lamb, Deceased 10233-Amel E Brockman, deceased ... ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Friday, February 16th, 1951:

10224-Will Lewis, Deceased

7915--Rehmer, Minors allowance to the Administrator within 8887-Anna R. Neely, Incompetent Charles F. Maggard, Guardian

Hortense O'Neel, Guardian and Curator. Marcellus Marriott and children. liam Heibner, Green Ridge, at Admitted for accident: Wilfred Defense Department said the Attested by me this 13th day of Jan- 10137—Dorothy Jane Morgan, Minor Mabel M. Morgan, Guardian and Curator.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the underescort, to the city hall, where it signed Executor of the Estate of Catherine E. Fowler, deceased, will make Final Settlement of his accounts with said Estate as such Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden Notice is nereby given, that the under- at Sedalia, in said County on the 12th

Executor.

of Administration on the Estate of Marguerite F. Rayhill, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of January, 1951, by the Probate Court of All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for

Attested by me this 31st day of January, 1951.

2-2, 2-9, 2-16, 2-23. Number 10288

Will Annexed Notice is hereby given, that Letters

for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

Administrator With Will Annexed. Attested by me this 19th day of Jan-A. M. HARLAN.

Elizabeth Rae Garton Defendant Order of Publication of Notice

six months after the date of said letters judgment by default will be rendered bebefit of such estate, and if such It is ordered that a copy hereof be claims be not exhibited within one year published according to law in the Sedalia

By Lillian Rages Barrick, Deputy Clerk. 1-26, 2-2, 2-9, 2-16,

10102-Don Juan Loofbourrow, Deceased Mabelle Loofbourrow, Administratrix. Catherine B. Garman, Administratrix. Mildred M. Holtzen, Executrix. Charles F. Maggard, Administrator.

ler, Administrators. N. P Meyer Administrator. Ona I. Box, Executrix. Dr Gordon Stauffacher, Executor. Margaret McGinley, Administratrix. J W Rissler, Executor Elizabeth I. Burnett, Executrix. Mona Brereton, Administratrix, Edythe W. Ross, Administratrix.

Daisy V. Parker, Administratrix. Emma Kurtz Gieschen, Executrix

Herbert Loeffler, Administrator.

. Charles F Maggard, Administrator.

F. J. Koeller, Guardian and Curator.

Barbara Lyn Sublett, Minors Mary Lou Sublett, Guardian and Curator. 10085-Lotta Oldfield, Incompetent Delbert G Oldfield, Guardian and Curator.

A. M. HARLAN,

Number 10082

WILLIAM P. FOWLER,

Administrator's Notice

MAX SCHWABE.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE Circuit Court For the County of Pettis State of Missouri

suit are stated above in the caption

All persons having claims against said shall otherwise appear and defend

Witness my hand and the seal of the

10103—Dee W. McClure, Deceased Charles F. Maggard, Administrator. Mabel M. Morgan and Clinton J. Mul-

SEMI ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Wednesday, February 14th, 1951: Mrs Ella A. Sands Perry, Administratrix. Robert E McCurdy and James L. Mc-Curdy, Administrator

> Lucille B Waddell, Executrix. Nora M Foster, Executrix. Ora D. Hayes, Administratrix. Leo J. Harned, Executor.

Quincy Allen Rehmer, Guardian.

Judge of Probate Court,

Notice is hereby given, that Letters Pettis County, Missouri.

Notice of Administrator With

This 19th day of January, 1951.

make Final Settlement of her accounts The State of Missouri to defendant tween the plaintiff and defendant on the grounds as laid out in plaintiff's petition.

Estate are required to exhibit them for against the aforesaid petition within 45 allowance to the Administrator within days after the 26th day of January, 1951,

Charles F. Maggard, Administrator.

DBN, CTA.

10100-Gussie May Murphy, Deceased George Howard Murphy, Executor.

Ruby Michael, Administratrix, SEM1 ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Thursday, February 15th, 1951. John J McCloskey, Administrator.

Administrators.

D S. Lamm, Administrator.

Pettis County, Missouri.

A. M. HARLAN, Judge of Probate Court.

Attorney: Henry C. Salveter.

Judge of Probate Court.

William Clifton Garton Plaintiff.

The names of all the parties to said you file an answer or other pleading or

from the date of this publication, they Weekly Democrat, a newspaper of general criculation published in the County

A. M. HARLAN. Judge of Probate Court.

FEBRUARY TERM, 1951

...... Lillian Marguerite Holcomb, Executrix.

C. J Wasson and Myra H. Rhoads,

Walter T May, Administrator, Merel C. Lamb, Executor

ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Saturday, February 17th, 1951: